

Ron Perry, a patient at Great Lakes Naval Hospital enjoys a free call home through the courtesy of the Lake County Chapter of the Illinois Bell Telephone Volunteer Corps. Helping is Corps member Helen Bundgaard of Waukegan.

Klempner Retires From Bell

Working in a burning building stands out as the most vivid experience of Harold L. Klempner's career with Illinois Bell Telephone.

Klempner, of Rte. 4, Antioch,



H. L. Klempner

and other Bell employees were replacing cable in the elevator shaft of a burning downtown Chicago building some years ago. Firemen were still battling the blaze on the upper floors.

"We were being showered with water and hot embers as we worked," he recalls.

Klempner, a senior plant as-

(Continued on page two)

Pancake Breakfast Will Benefit Band

Sunday, Nov. 2, will be the day of the Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Antioch Community High School Band.

It will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Proceeds will go to the band's fund for a New York concert tour next March.

Come have a good meal and help the band on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Mayor To Pick New Trustee

Village Mayor Raymond Toft is expected next month to appoint a successor to fill the trusteeship vacancy created this month by the resignation of Richard Daniel.

Mayor Toft announced Monday night he will make known his choice at the Nov. 3 meeting. The new trustee will serve until April 1971 when he will have to seek election for the unexpired two year term.

The mayor said he has had a number of persons who have expressed an interest in serving on the board.

Daniel, vice-president of the State Bank of Antioch, left the board because he is in the process of building a new home on Antioch Lake.

He gave as another factor of leaving the board to avoid censure from the public and at the same time avert any criticism directed at the village in allowing him to serve on the board while he is building a new home outside the village limits.

Daniel was elected to a four-year term last spring.

Beatrice To Build New Plant

Construction of a new plant for Beatrice Manufacturing Co. started Friday, Oct. 17, when groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the 5-acre site in the Bristol Industrial Park in Western Kenosha County.

The 20,000 square foot plant will be leased by Beatrice from Inland-Ryerson Construction Products Co., according to Theodore F. Ruwisch, project manager for Beatrice Foods Co., a division of Beatrice Foods Co. Cost of the new building is estimated at \$150,000.

The plant, which is of steel and concrete construction, is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy in January, 1970, and will be in operation shortly thereafter.

It is being erected by Watring Bros., Inc., Kenosha. Architect is Robert Hybert of Riley Construction Co., Kenosha. Provision is being made to accommodate a 20,000 square foot addition in the near future, with another 20,000 square foot expansion contemplated for later.

Beatrice Manufacturing Co. will use the plant for the production of its new line of electric barbecue grills, according to Ruwisch. Initially, from 20 to 25 persons will be employed in the assembly type operation.

Case U. Will Send Two For Interviews

Representatives from Case Western Reserve University will hold a Student-Parent Night on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, 6465 N. Mannheim Road, Des Plaines.

Students from Antioch Community High School and their parents are invited to view a film

(Continued on page five)

The Antioch News

"The Antioch News is the only paper in the world that is 100% for Antioch"

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969

VOL. LXXXIV. NUMBER 18

Village Plans Action On Codes For Housing

Five codes governing fire prevention, building, housing, electrical and plumbing will be presented Nov. 3 before the Antioch Village Board to enable the village to make application for public housing for senior citizens through the Lake County Housing Authority.

Village Attorney Edward Jacobs said the codes will be recommended for passage by reference since they will not be published. He added the codes must be on the village books for at least six months before the village can qualify for public housing.

The board's action on the codes was prompted by the request of John Horan, who heads the Antioch Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"I would like to know whether the village is going to pick up or leave the proposal on senior citizens," inquired Horan. "My group continually asks me on a progress report."

Jacobs said he has been asked by the Christian Science Church at Harden Ave. and Rte. 173 about the possibility of the church hooking into the sewer line and posponing its pro rata share of running the sewer line past their property for at least two years.

Church officials told Jacobs they have adequate funds to pay the installation costs and hook up fee of \$50 but not enough to cover the \$4,000 which is the church's assessment for the cost of putting in the sewer line past their property.

The village board ordered Jacobs to propose to the church to pay the assessment fee in one year.

The Goodwill Industries of Chicago and Cook County were authorized to install a collection container on the village parking lot. The group also asked Village Mayor Raymond Toft for a permit to put up the collection booths at the shopping center and at Rtes. 173 and 59 and Rtes. 21 and 173.

The mayor advised Clay Williams, assistant director of transportation for Goodwill Industries, that the group would have to negotiate with the shopping plaza and property owners at the two other sites for permission because the village had no jurisdiction on privately-owned property.

Goodwill Industries promised Mayor Toft that collections at the booth will be made daily or every other day during the week to make sure the immediate area at all times was neat and clean.

The board approved the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals to allow the rezoning of property in rear of the State Bank of Antioch from R-5 (multiple residential) to B-2 (general business).

The petition for the zoning revision was presented by Atty. Ted C. Larson, representing the

bank, and Olive Burke, the property owner.

According to evidence presented the Zoning Board, the bank wants to purchase the property to use the home as a storage area by the financial institution. The board said it did not contemplate any development of the property for expansion at the present time.

The board approved the request of Mayor Toft to sign a proclamation, authorizing American Education Week to be observed in the village Nov. 9 to 15 inclusive.

The Cross Lake Improvement Assn. of Salem, Wis., has asked that the village adopt a village ordinance to control boat speed on the lake since 25 per cent of the lake is on the Antioch side. The balance is on the Wisconsin side.

The board requested Village Clerk Marilyn Stierbenz to write for ordinances from the town board of Salem.

Jacobs said if the board adopted an ordinance, "The village would have to enforce the speed limit."

It was the consensus of some board members that the village limits extend only to the shore line, with the lake on the Illinois side belonging to the county.

Mayor Toft was required to vote Monday night to install a new phone system in the village hall. Only four of the five trustees attended the meeting.

In the proposal to install the new phone system by Trustee Irv. Walsh, it only received favorable nods from Vern Barnstable and Richard Radke, which according to village rules, lacked a majority since only four members were present.

The negative vote was cast by Robert Wilton. The mayor's approval put the proposal to install two additional lines and extension and a manual intercom at a cost of \$44 service charge monthly and a non-recurring charge of \$77 for installation.

Absent from the meeting was Richard Burnette. The sixth trustee, Richard Daniel resigned earlier this month.

The United Methodist Youth group was given permission to conduct trick or treat for UNICEF on public streets on the evenings of Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Trustee Burnette reported that the village has no intention of annexing property in the Feller Subdivision on the west side of the village unless 80 per cent of the property owners petition the village.

"We have no intention at this time unless we are asked to by the required number of homeowners," he said.

Art Meyers, a businessman, has asked Mayor Toft about the possibility of the village extending sewer and water service to his property on Rte. 21, south of the village.

Meyer purchased five lots in the area, and just recently the county approved his petition to rezone the land to business.

Mayor Toft said he would contact Meyers to tell him to find out how much it would cost him to extend the village and sewer and water line to his property.

Three lots north of the Meyers owned land is not in the village limits and prevents Meyers from requesting annexation.

"If Meyers puts in his own water wells and septic system, he'll never come into the village," said Toft. "I think we'd like to have the proposed business in the village limits to raise our taxes."

(Continued on page three)

Clocks Back An Hour At Midnight Saturday

You can get a little more sleep this weekend.

This is the last weekend in October and clocks will be turned back one hour as Illinois goes off of daylight saving time.

Remember, turn your clock back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night.



Mrs. Adeline Neyrinck, of Antioch, looks over her new 21-inch color television presented to her by Ken Schultz, right, general manager of Lyons-Ryan. Mrs. Neyrinck won the set when she participated in the showing of the 1970 Fords at Lyons-Ryan. At left is salesman Ken Torkelson who also won a similar set when he initialed Mrs. Neyrinck's card.

State Scholarships To 34 From Area

Thirty-four Antioch area students have been named among 16,513 in the state as State Scholars in the 1970-71 competitive state scholarship program.

High school academic record and examination scores were used in the selection.

They were chosen from 56,062 students who entered the competition by taking either the April 26 or July 19, 1969 ACT test.

Monetary awards up to \$1,200 for use toward tuition and mandatory fees at the public or private college in Illinois of the

student's choice will be conferred on those who have financial need. All receive a certificate of merit.

Named from Antioch were: Debora J. Chandler, 1048 Bishop St.; Barbara J. Hagen, 270 Park Ave.; Wendy P. Jensen, 477 First St.; David L. Longly, 353 Harden St.; Avis I. Minger, 1020 Bishop St.; Rick K. Nelson, 1055 Victoria St.; Louis L. Nielsen, Rt. 4, Box 13; Donald M. Ozga, Rt. 4, Box 324; Cheryl L. Reckers, 466 1st St.; Stephen D. Smouse, 516 Windsor Drive; Thomas P. Tossey, 462

(Continued on page five)

Sullivan Awarded Medal

Pfc. Leslie J. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Genevieve Sullivan, of Rt. 3, Channel Lake, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism.

Sullivan, a graduate of Anti-



Leslie Sullivan

och High School, was awarded the medal for action on July 20 in Vietnam with Co. B, 2nd Bn., 60th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division.

The citation says in part: "Pfc. Sullivan distinguished himself while serving as a rifle-

(Continued on page three)

County Board Report

A resolution which would have urged the chief circuit judge and the public building commission to use the powers of their offices to bring about a judicious end to the litigation involved with construction of the Lake County administration building was defeated by the County Board of Supervisors October 14.

Assistant Supervisor Rolland J. Sandee of Waukegan Township proposed the resolution. He said over \$142,000 in claims from subcontractors are still unpaid after two years of court proceedings.

In discussing the resolution, Assistant Supervisor Samuel S. Smith of Deerfield Township said he thought it improper and out of order for the county board to inject itself into the matter at this time.

Supervisor Robert Dickson of Waukegan Township, who is a member of the public building commission, said the case is being expedited to the best ability of the court and attorneys.

The vote on Sandee's resolution was 19-11 with three voting present.

Three zoning matters were approved by action of the County Board at the regular October meeting. They include: a request from Sam Esposito to rezone property on Route 59 north of Loon Lake Road from suburban residential to highway commercial for a motel; a change from urban residential-1 to commercial service for land located on the southeast corner of Carnahan and Lewis Avenue to be used for plumbing business; and a petition to rezone 4.75 acres in Vernon Township from agriculture to suburban residential.

Two other petitions were denied and three tabled.

Lake Countyians who serve on juries will receive higher com-

pensation from now on. The Board of Supervisors has approved increasing the per diem pay for jurors from \$7.50 to \$12.50. In other action, the Board authorized payment of \$2,580 to the planning consultant working with the Regional Planning Commission on a community shelter plan project. The money represents payment on 90 per cent of the work completed.

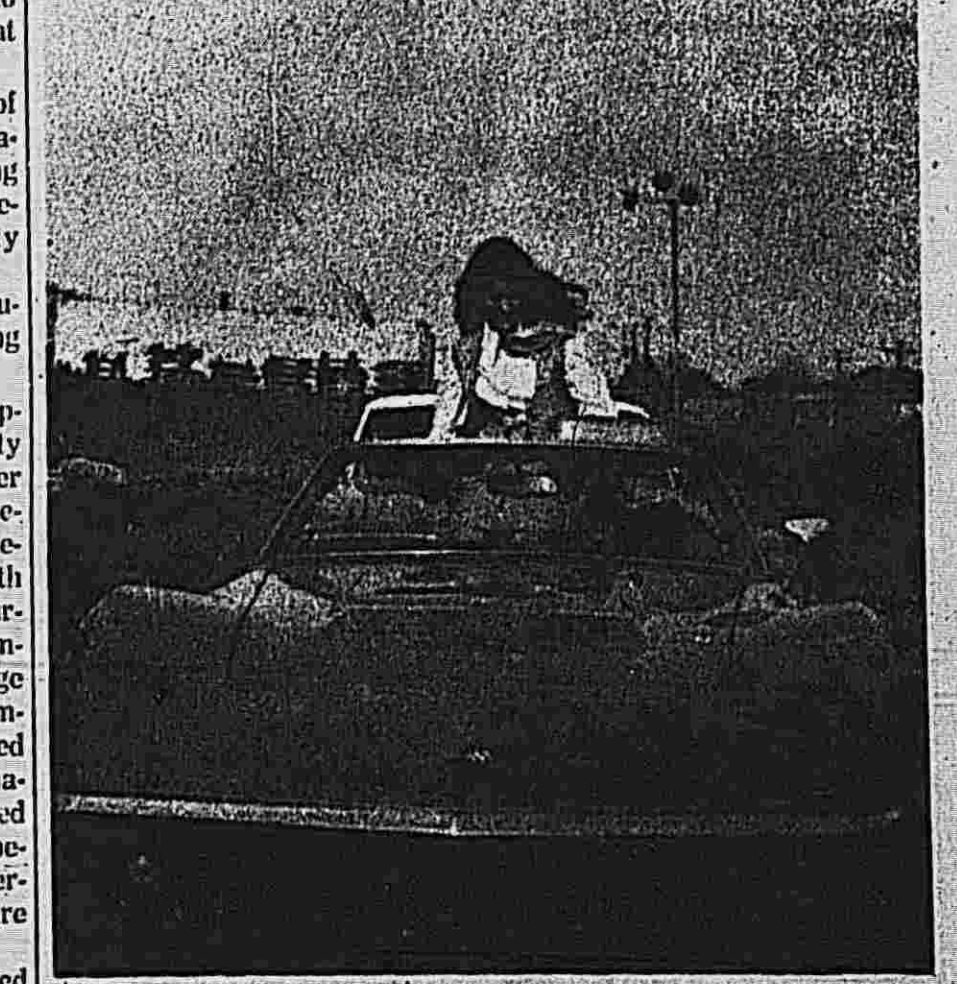
Also passed were resolutions providing for charges on a per patient day at the County General Hospital and the County Home. The State rate established for old

(Continued on page seven)



The Science Club float, which won a prize rolls by the Antioch News as Antioch's Homecoming Day was celebrated Saturday. It was a sad day for the Sequoits,

however, as they went down to defeat at the hands of the Grayslake Rams 20 to 0. (Other pictures on Sports page)



Debbie York was the Homecoming Queen as the Antioch Sequoits met the Grayslake Rams Saturday. The King was Mike Ring.

The Antioch News

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Floyd Thoms, Editor
Harold Gaston, Business Manager

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EDITORIAL

The Price Goes Up

Lake County is continuing the fight to bring about weighted voting instead of redistricting the whole county after the 1970 census.

One of the main reasons, of course, is that the supervisors want to keep their jobs.

As far as we are concerned we can see nothing wrong with a supervisor being a member of the county board. And if they want to spread the vote around so that we are going by the one man, one vote concept, we don't mind that either.

It seems to us that if the supervisors are eliminated from the county board, we are not going to eliminate them entirely. They will still hold a job in the township and derive money from the taxpayers for that job.

We will therefore not only be paying supervisors in the township but we will be paying a stipend for the district politicians who are elected to the county board.

By any line of reasoning that sounds like double salaries to us.

The new law signed by Gov. Ogilvie says that the board may be composed of between 5 and 29 members.

It is rather assinine to believe that you are just going to have 5 county commissioners on that board. More likely it will be the 29.

And if it is 29 we will find that we have cut only eight members off the board.

The only ones receiving township salaries now are the 18 supervisors. Assistants only get paid when they attend county board meetings and committee meetings.

It is hard to visualize that the entire 37 member county board gets more pay from county board activities—subtracting what the 18 supervisors get from the Townships—than what you would have to pay 29 district commissioners.

We are sure that \$10,000 per district commissioner would not be out of line for running the county business and at that rate the expenditure going in—without them turning a wheel—would be \$290,000.

The present 37 members of the board, we are sure, do not come anywhere near that amount.

Drive Carefully

Winter weather is at our doorstep and motor-ing is once again going to take on additional hazards.

The death toll in Lake County is continually rising through traffic accidents and if something isn't done soon, we are going to set another grisly record.

The coming of snow will once again make the streets slippery and dangerous and with the holiday season just around the corner we tend to get a little sloppy in our driving habits.

Remember to drive defensively at all times, just as though your life depended on it.

It could well be the difference between being around to enjoy the winter instead of becoming a statistic.

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of the United States
Section Post 4551
Antioch, Illinois

Dear Sirs:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I received your package yesterday. As you can see the contents of the package have been put to good use; in as much as this stationery is from the pad of paper you sent me. It is encouraging to note that there are some people back home who show more than a passing interest for its men in uniform. Again, many thanks. Sincerely yours, Dennis Parker

Dear Sir:

I want to use these few lines to thank all of you for the thoughtful package marked Vietnam Project that was sent to me.

With all the fears and trials of the war here, I appreciate this package, a reminder that the people back home are thinking of me. You don't know how much this act helps to boost our morale when we are here in Vietnam.

Thank you and keep up the good work.

SP4 Philip N. Thiele
348-40-2455
GI in Vietnam

Case U, Will...

(Continued from page one)
of the campus and meet with Michael Fisher and Thomas Michel of the admissions staff to discuss the University, its programs, and its admission policies. Refreshments will be served.

Case Western Reserve University, a co-educational school located in Cleveland, Ohio, was recently formed by the federation of Western Reserve University and Case Institute of Technology. Case Western Reserve University now ranks among the top ten private universities in endowment and size, and offers programs in almost every major field of study. For further information contact Mr. Kurek at Antioch Community High School.

Klempner Retires...

(Continued from page one)
signer, took this and other memories with him when he retired after 38 years with the company.

He is a member of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, treasurer of the Antioch Moose Hunt Club, Lodge 525, and vice president of Channel Lake Shores Association.

During retirement, he plans to continue his activities and pursue his hobbies of fishing, boating, hunting, trap shooting, and golf.

Klempner and his wife, Ida, have a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Simandl, and a son, Lawrence, both living in Schaumburg.

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P6904

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

"PROUD PARENTS"

Chief Jack Davis and his wife Betty, who are enjoying a two week stay with their daughter, Nancy, who just recently graduated from Basic Training as a Wave. From here she will return to the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., where she will be stationed.

MORE PROUD PARENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Solar returned recently from Norfolk, Va., where they surprised their son, Tom, Etn Petty Officer, just returning from the Mediterranean area. He has finished his tour of duty at the end of this month after four years in the service.

FAMILIAR FACES

There were many familiar alumni faces at the Antioch Homecoming last weekend. It

seems the Class of 1949 tried to have a 20-year reunion, with not much luck... maybe they can try at 25 years.

MR. ED

Many customers and friends of "Mr. Ed" enjoyed the Grand Opening this past weekend. We hear the food was really delicious!

SUNDAY FUN DAY

Take the kids up to St. Peter's Social Center this Sunday for an afternoon of fun! The carnival gets under way at 1 p.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

HAPPY GRANDPARENTS

The Keith (Pete) Boltons are the happy and proud grandparents of twins.

SMALL WORLD

Carol Hermanson is teaching school in Webster City, Iowa, where Judy and Howard Shepard live. This weekend Carol's parents will stop by and see the Shepard family. Carol's mother is the former Ruth Ferris of Antioch.

PM & L PLAY

If you missed Odd Couple last weekend this is your last chance to see it this Friday or Saturday. You're sure to enjoy every minute of it.

TIME CHANGES

This Sunday we'll all have an extra hour sleep when we turn our clocks back. Sure can use that extra hour.

Sleeping Late Sunday, ANNIE MAE

Earlier darkness at this time of year requires extra driving caution. Good drivers compensate for early darkness dangers by reducing their speed, especially in residential areas.

Masek Retires From Service Station

Masek's Service Station on North Main at North Avenue, Antioch, will be known in the future as Frank Tadda Standard Service.

Laddie Masek is retiring from

the business after 41 years. Tadda has had 20 years experience in automotive service and repair. He and his family reside at Lake Shangri-La.

You grow old when you forget your ideals.

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The above prizes will be awarded in each of the following groups.

- Pre-School and Kindergarten
- First and Second Grades
- Third and Fourth Grades
- Fifth and Sixth Grades
- Seventh and Eighth Grades

- ★ JUDGES ★
- ★ Mrs. Jane Craner, A.C.H.S. Art Instructor
 - ★ Mrs. Bernadette Bay, Bernadette's Art Store



Winning pumpkins will be on display in the Bank Lobby Oct. 30th thru Nov. 1st.





Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClory

What the American people fail to understand is how a perennial farm program can absorb more than \$5 billion annually without improving the economic condition of the American farmer. Programs involving subsidies, supports, loans, guaranteed prices and other benefits have all failed to solve the problems of most American farmers.

The new Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin, formerly Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, has suggested several plans designed to relieve American agriculture from the numerous and expensive regulations which are presently in effect. Secretary Hardin suggests no less than two alternative approaches intended to reduce Federal spending and to improve the economic condition of the nation's cotton, wheat, and feed grain farmers.

One suggested program would encourage farmers to "set aside" acreage now devoted to production of cotton, wheat and feed grains for which the farmers would be compensated on the basis of their normal allotment of the markets attributable to these products. From the land which was not set aside, farm products would be marketed without governmental restriction, with the expectation that free competition would improve farm prices in this country, and would open up foreign markets where American farmers have been losing ground in recent years. In addition, the proposal would enable the participating farmers to have price support loans on the acreage which is not set aside.

An alternative proposal would establish a total grain base and authorize an allotment of the base for wheat and feed grains. The balance of the farmer's land would be diverted from production of such crops and the farmer would be compensated for this diverted land.

A proposal of even greater interest is the Resource Adjustment Program which envisions a permanent shifting of cropland into other uses for which there is a growing need. These other uses might include timber, grazing, recreation, the propagation of wildlife and other non-farm uses which might benefit an urban society. A corollary to this proposal would be a so-called easement plan under which crop rights would be sold to the government, but title to the land would remain with the farmer.

The nation's numerous farm organizations have received these alternate farm proposals with a noticeable lack of enthusiasm. The free enterprise oriented American Farm Bureau Federation, through its president Charles B. Shuman declared bluntly: "We are disappointed in the Administration's farm program proposals." The so-called Farm Coalition, which includes the National Grange, accepted the Secretary's proposals but stated: "We do not believe this call for lower supports and reduction of (subsidy) payments is consistent with his assertion that farm income must be improved." Despite these criticisms it is refreshing to have new approaches to a problem which has persisted over a period of more than 30 years.

In a broad sense, the Secretary's recommendations are consistent with the philosophy of the Nixon Administration. Instead of dictating policies and programs to a benign Congress, this Administration recognizes the law-making prerogatives of the U. S. House of Representatives and Senate. Secretary Hardin has suggested alternative proposals which merit the earnest study of the Congress's two agricultural committees, as well as the critical analyses of farm experts in and out of government.

The overall aim of this Administration cannot be mistaken. It is to restore American agriculture to its rightful position in our system of private enterprise and to free American farmers from the bureaucratic labyrinth in which they operate today.

President Nixon's proposal to revise Social Security benefits is designed to avoid the annual political skirmishing directed toward our senior citizens.

In his comprehensive recommendations to the Congress, the President recognizes the continuing impact of inflation on Social Security recipients. Accordingly, he has proposed an automatic adjustment to reflect cost-of-living increases which would follow across-the-board raises to become effective in April, 1970.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Michael W. Reimers, left, son of Mrs. Myra Reimers, of Grayslake, receives the Bronze Star Medal at Randolph AFB, Tex., for meritorious service in Vietnam from Major Gen. R. G. Dupont. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Larson, Lumber...

(Continued from page one)

West Lake County graduated from Grant High School, Marquette University and the University of Michigan Law School. From 1958 to 1961 he taught English and coached football and track at Grant High School. He was admitted to practice law in Illinois in 1964 and is a member of the Lake County Bar Association, and Illinois State Bar Association as well as being chairman of the board of trustees of the College of Lake County.

He lives with his wife, Barbara and son, F. James, Jr., at 112 Lincoln Ave., Round Lake.

Sullivan Awarded...

(Continued from page one)

man on a reconnaissance in force mission in Long An Province. "When his unit came under intense hostile fire, PFC Sullivan boldly maneuvered across 50 meters of open terrain when he took up an exposed position from which to return fire."

During the conflict he braved a hail of enemy rounds as he rushed to the aid of the wounded and evacuated them to safety. His heroic actions are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his division and the United States Army."

ing impact of inflation on Social Security recipients. Accordingly, he has proposed an automatic adjustment to reflect cost-of-living increases which would follow across-the-board raises to become effective in April, 1970.

President Nixon's immediate request is for a 10 per cent boost in Social Security checks which will be mailed next April. Thereafter, automatic adjustments to reflect the increased living costs would be made annually on the first of each calendar year.

Under the Nixon plan, older persons will be encouraged to supplement their Social Security benefits by earnings from private employment. Recipients will be authorized to earn \$1,800 without reduction of benefits. Thereafter, it is proposed that for every \$2 of excess earnings, there shall be a \$1 reduction in benefits—thus eliminating the \$1-for-\$1 reduction which presently applies.

The Social Security increases as proposed by the President would involve no increase in Social Security tax rates. The entire program of increased benefits would be financed by changing the taxable wage base from \$7,800 to \$9,000, beginning in 1972.

Other provisions of the Nixon proposal would entitle widows after age 65 to receive benefits equal to their husbands' benefits at that age. Recipients above age 72, veterans, and persons disabled in childhood, as well as dependents such as parents of disabled and retired workers, also would receive equitable treatment under the Nixon program.

The entire subject of Social Security amendments is pending before the House Ways and Means Committee. Hearings are expected to begin soon, with a clamor for action before the first session of the 91st Congress ends in December.

The President's proposal for a 10 per cent across-the-board raise seems fully consistent with the need which has resulted from increased costs of food and lodging. The annual review which the proposed legislation contemplates should permit automatic adjustments—and thus relieve succeeding congresses from the pressures of our older citizens whom the Social Security program is designed to protect. In the words of President Nixon: "This nation must not break faith with those Americans who have the right to expect that Social Security payments will protect them and their families."

Post Office Revokes 8 Licenses

The Post Office Department last week revoked the post office box privileges of eight dealers in sexually-oriented materials.

U. S. Representative Robert McClory (R-Lake Bluff) reported that the action was taken under the administrative authority of Postmaster General, Winton M. Blount, to deny the use of rental boxes to individuals who use them for immoral or improper purposes as determined by the Department's General Counsel.

Five of the affected firms have been using rental boxes in California post offices and mailing sexually-oriented materials throughout the United States.

They are: Collectors Publications, City of Industry; John Amslow & Associates, Culver City; B & M Enterprises, Hollywood; Athens West and Athena Books, both of Los Angeles.

The remaining boxes which were ordered closed include those rented by Central Sales, Baltimore, Md.; Marion John Shiflet, Detroit, Mich.; and Super Sales, York, Pa.

Each of the dealers has been either arrested or indicted on charges of violating Federal or state pornography statutes.

Representative McClory is a member of the House Judiciary Committee which is currently holding hearings on proposed legislation designed to toughen federal criminal laws on pornography and to improve Post Office rules relating to the mailing of sexually provocative materials.

Assessors Hold Fall Meeting

Members of the Lake-McHenry County Assessors Assn. held their first fall meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, and heard a report on the international conference held in Denver, Colo., this past summer.

Several of the local assessors who attended said emphasis was placed on introduction of data processing techniques into the job, but said "we are just not geared to it at this time."

There was some discussion on the effect of the Cushman bill signed into law by Governor Ogilvie which calls for an exemption of one car and one household of furniture for personal property tax purposes. It was brought out that personal property tax for 1969 will appear on bills received about June 1, 1970 because the law is not retroactive. Further, it was mentioned that at least two court cases have been filed challenging the constitutionality of the exemption bill. Until the cases are decided assessors are in a quandary as to what types of materials to order for the 1970 assessments.

Lake County Supervisor of Assessments George Rockenbach said assessment books have been completed for eight townships, both real estate and personal property. Others have finished one or the other set of books.

Several members of the association plan to travel to Peoria later this month for the annual convention of township officials where they will attend special meetings on assessment procedures.

Twilight is a beautiful time of the day, but it can be a tricky period for the motorist. When you're driving into the setting sun, your speed should be reduced to compensate for the reduced visibility the low sun creates. Sun glasses help to overcome this hazard, but nothing takes the place of a reduced, safe speed.

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801 Main St. 393-4420

Everyone Cooperates For UNICEF

The Antioch United Methodist Youth group has once again been granted permission to collect for UNICEF on Antioch's business streets the evenings of Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The work for UNICEF has been a part of the Antioch Church for a good number of years but it used to cover door-to-door trick-or-treating by the youngsters.

With the growth of the village, however, it was no longer practical and so for the past three years the youth group has sponsored the collections.

They include Henry Rhyam providing his theater and staff for a Saturday matinee and show children's cartoons. The UMY is charged for only the cost of the rental of the film. Tickets are sold in advance for 50 cents each.

The local merchants join in by making donations in the form of buying tickets for the theater party. These are then made available to the Allendale School for boys and the Baptist Children's Home in the area.

Antioch Mayor Ray Toft and the village board cooperated by designating the weekend as UNICEF Weekend in the village.

Village Plans Action

(Continued from page one)

One of the stipulations in giving sewer and water rights would be that Meyers would come into the village once the adjoining three lots had been annexed.

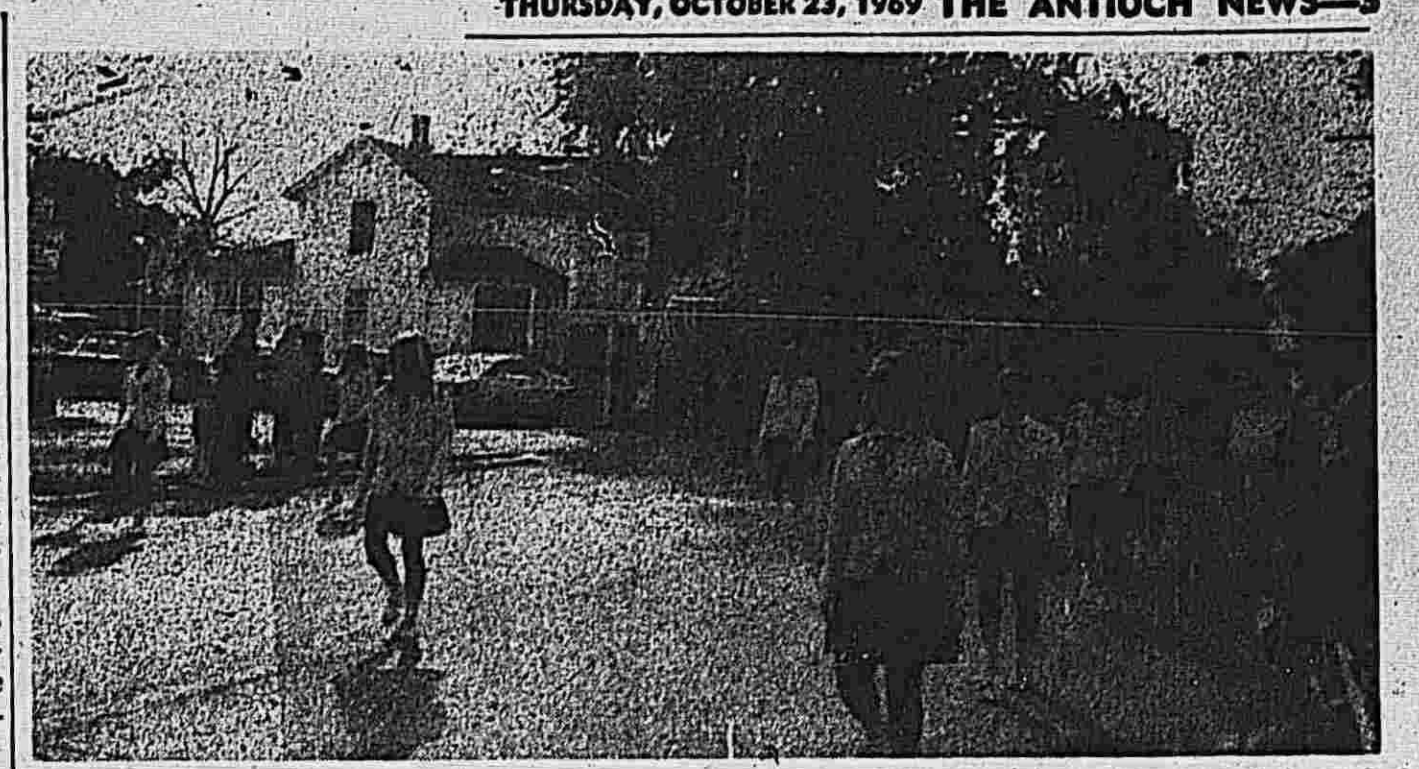
The cost to Meyer for the sewer and water lines would run 1 1/2 times more than is charged users in the village, according to Jacobs.

Police Chief Jack Davis announced that "Trick 'r Treat" will be observed in the village from 3 to 9 p.m. on Halloween Day, Oct. 31.

The board authorized the transfer of \$5,000 from the general fund to the sewer and water fund. It will be paid back Feb. 15, according to Mrs. Sterbenz, who made the request.

Pre-fabricated homes will be allowed in the village providing they meet the existing code requirement. All electrical and plumbing must be installed at the site and not pre-wire or pre-plumbing panning.

The board established load limits of 6 tons on Chestnut and Bishop Streets.



Happy faces were reflected early Saturday when the Homecoming Parade set off down Main Street in Antioch. They soon changed to gloom, however, as Antioch lost:

State Chamber Now Aids Communities

A new community and industrial development assistance program, designed to help communities "take inventory" of their local growth problems, has been initiated by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

The State Chamber program, developed by its Economic Development Committee, is built around an appraisal team of experts, whose independent evaluation will enable local community leaders to more easily identify problems that merit consideration in attaining overall industrial development objectives.

By taking a look at a community's industrial sites, economic advantages, business climate, and livability from the eyes of a prospective manufacturer, the appraisal team can bring a community program into focus or provide insight through an outside point of view to an existing program.

The public service program is designed primarily to assist smaller communities with limited resources. Local chambers will receive program material and a pilot project will begin in Ottawa.

Ottawa was selected for the first test program because of its successful industrial development efforts and the "cooperative spirit" of the business, civic and governmental officials.

Ottawa, Illinois is a community of some 20,000 located 80 miles southwest of Chicago on Inter-

state 80, at the confluence of the Fox and Illinois Rivers and two railroads.

In 1960 Ottawa found its economy highly dependent on one large industry which had laid off 1,200 persons. Everyone from the retailer to the farmer felt the blow. Community leaders realized the industrial picture needed diversification to present a broader base.

Over 600 businesses and individuals purchased shares in Greater Ottawa, Inc., a non-profit industrial development corporation, which purchased a farm adjacent to the city and requested the cooperation of the local chamber of commerce in turning the area into an attractive site for new industry.

Ottawa's Chamber of Commerce at that time, was primarily retail oriented, but soon developed the necessary tools to encourage new industry and expansion of existing industry. Since 1965, four new plants have located in Ottawa with combined employment of over 600 and all four have expanded or contemplate doing so. Two of the new industries located on Greater Ottawa property.

Charles Whitmore, vice president, industrial development of the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber staff under manager Don Youngren last year answered 83 industrial

inquiries, supplying the contacts with complete, up-to-date information such as the state of local economy, labor availability, tax structure, site availability, transportation facilities, and various special items of information which must be kept current and available at all times.

Whitmore says, "Intensified cooperation between public officials, the chamber and private groups and individuals keynote Ottawa's profile of progress."

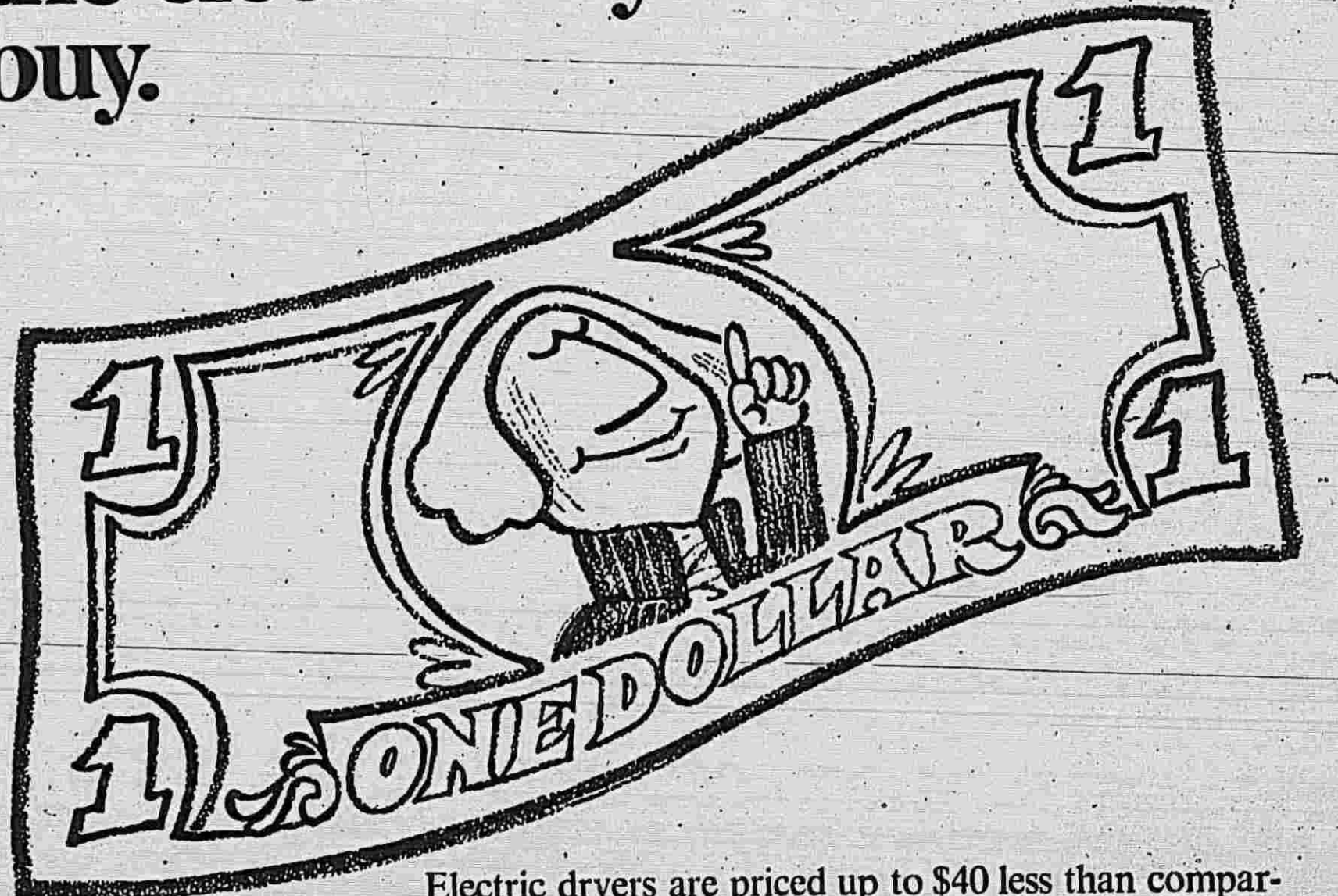
The State Chamber's appraisal team will be comprised of professional industrial developers who serve Illinois. Their time and talent is being donated by their companies and organizations.

Chairman of the State Chamber's Economic Development Committee is Francis E. O'Connor, senior vice president, Chicago Title and Trust Company.

Although the program will be administered by the State Chamber, the team will function as an independent unit. Serving as chairman of the appraisal team is Keith McCullough, industrial development representative for Illinois Central Railroad. Donald R. Pacey, manager of the State Chamber's Economic Development Department, is secretary to the group.

Early rising motorists often find they must drive through fog before the sun rises very high. Even though the foggy situation may be temporary, it still is a treacherous period. Fog of any kind reduces visibility. To help ease the situation, reduce your speed and use low beam headlights—not parking lights—in the fog.

Here's one of 40 reasons why the electric dryer is a better buy.



Electric dryers are priced up to \$40 less than comparable gas models. And, a \$40 savings can represent about three years of drying expense free, for an average family of four.

But economy is only part of the electric dryer story.

Electric dryers dry your clothes the same way as the sun... with radiant heat. Your wash will always be sunshine-fresh and wrinkle-free, day or night, in any season. Saving \$40 and a lot of trips to the clothesline with a wet basket of clothes are good reasons to put a little more sunshine in your life—the new, radiant-heat electric dryer.

Commonwealth Edison Company

The bright new ideas are Electric.

C.E.C.

Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969 THE ANTIOCH NEWS-4

'Odd Couple' An Audience Delight

By Bob Holaday

Oscar Madison, the character that Neal Simon made into the sloppy, slovenly half of his Broadway comedy classic "The Odd Couple," and played by Don Beyerth at the PM&L Theatre in Antioch, is reported to have been a "real life" friend of the play's author. Some have even suggested that Felix, the troubled, tortured opposite half of the couple, played by Al Ramsay, is an exaggeration of Simon himself.

But whatever his motives for creating the characters, Simon provided laughter and delight for the theatre-goers in the opening weekend of the play's run in Antioch.

Gary Richter directed "The Odd Couple," his second effort for the Palette, Masque & Lyre group. The story pairs two newly divorced New Yorkers: a sportswriter-cynic, Oscar the slob, and Felix, the fastidious, a TV news writer. The two men decide to share Oscar's apartment when their respective marriages appear doomed.

The play opens on a poker game set what can only be described as a stage version of a Goodwill Industries sorting room. Clothes and trash have been stacked up for weeks and the host, Oscar, seems to like it that way. The poker playing pals of the freshly unwed Oscar somehow tolerate the mess, but not without comment: "I'm beginning to recognize garbage from last week," says Roy, an accountant.

However brief, the poker playing scene provides some of the funniest lines in the play and some of the best and most interesting characters. Joe Hunley, in particular, was outstanding as Speed, the complaining, chronic loser. Rich Irmen is Murray the policeman who early shows great concern for missing poker player Felix. He discusses the possibilities with Roy, played by Harold Springer in his PM&L de-

but, and Vinnie, played by Hank Apostol, as Speed complains, "Are we gonna play poker or are we gonna talk?"

Felix eventually arrives to explain that, like Oscar's, his marriage is heading for the rocks. But while Oscar is a slob, Felix has driven his wife to this extreme action because he is overly neat and organized. (And he clears his sinuses with outrageous moose calls at all hours.)

Thus, the die is cast. The two losers accept each other as "mates," an odd coupling that produces hilarity when these two personalities collide. Each other a glancing blow and then, unswervingly collide again.

The chief female interests in the play never appear. They are Blanche, Oscar's ex-wife and Frances, Felix's about-to-be ex-wife. What does appear is another couple, the "Coo-coo" Pigeon sisters, neighbors. They intend to provide the only sex interest in the play, but instead they elicit a weeping reminiscence from the bewildering Felix. Delightful as these empty-headed English girls are Nancy Welch as Cecily and Sidney George as Gwendolyn, of vice versa.

As the play continues, it becomes obvious that the two men need something, but it is not each other. What they need, each slowly begins to recognize, are their ex-wives.

The play, which ends the theatre group's residence in the little theatre on Main Street, continues Friday and Saturday evenings, October 24 and 25 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 395-1217 or 395-0539.

Next on the group's schedule will be the witty melodrama, "Only an Orphan Girl," which will debut in PM&L's new home at the Antioch Country Club starting Nov. 21 and running four weekends.

MOOSE TOPICS

By Lillian Birdsall

The hilarious Men's Style Show will be held at the Antioch Moose Home on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, this year in conjunction with the Halloween party. The members who dress for the occasion have prizes in store for them. For all members who have never seen this style show before, they are really missing a treat not to see it and for those who have seen it can look forward to seeing all new models and clothing. It's really bigger and better than it's ever been before, and the evening promises to be very entertaining including music for dancing and a fine smorgasbord.

The children's Halloween party will be held at the Moose Home on Sunday, Oct. 26, starting at 2 p.m. Cartoon movies will be shown and games will be played. Prizes will be given for the various costumes worn and refreshments will be served. Be sure to bring the children to the Moose Home for this Sunday afternoon of fun. Remember this is their day.

It's also that time of year when Henry and Harriet Greve will have their feather party. This is an annual event in which they raise money for the children's benefit. All proceeds made from this project are used strictly for the children, such as the Halloween party, the Christmas party, the Easter Egg Hunt, etc. The party is scheduled at the Antioch Moose Home on Saturday evening, Nov. 1. At this time refreshments will be served by the Membership Committee of the Women of the Moose. Music will be available for dancing and a gala evening has been planned for all members and their friends who attend. This project requires the help and support of every member of the lodge in order to make it a success and donations are now being accepted by the Greves. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

There were 21 members present at the Moose Home on Saturday evening, Oct. 16, for the Legion get-together and pot luck which was held there. A friendly welcome back was extended to Gene and Pat Wagner and Les and May Palmer who were inactive for a while. A discussion pertaining to the screen and storm door combination for the rear entrance to the lodge was voted to be installed by the legionnaires as soon as possible.

It was also decided to continue the meetings for the third Sunday of the month since it was more convenient for most of the members to attend. President Les Sperling thanks everyone for coming this Saturday evening so that the members could attend the Pilgrim Robing of Paul Nelson at Zion on Sunday, which would have been their regular meeting day.

It was decided to take over the cloakroom on any function night of the lodge for a money making project. All legionnaires will take turns throughout the evening working. Other money making projects were tabled till the next meeting which will be held at the Moose Home on Sunday, Nov. 16.

The Hunt Club met after the Legionnaires meeting. The opening day of the hunting season began Saturday, Oct. 18. The next hunt club meeting will be held at the Antioch Moose Home on Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, starting at 8 p.m.

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Garden Club Will Meet On Oct. 27

The Antioch Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting October 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the Antioch Savings & Loan Building. The meeting will be open to guests.

Following refreshments, president Mrs. Clarence Spiering will greet the guests and conduct a business meeting.

Program Chairman Mrs. James Shinkunas will present the speaker, Mr. Clayton Krien, who will give a lecture on the many phases of house plant culture. Krien, a landscape architect, is a member of the Chicago Horticultural Society and for many years has worked closely with the Chicago Park District and Conservatory.

Those wishing to attend as guests, may contact Mrs. Spiering, 395-0587 for additional information.

Club members bringing guests are asked to make their reservations with the hostesses for the day, who are Vice-President Mrs. Elmer Christophersen, 395-1503, and Social Chairman Mrs. Howard Wells, 414-802-6154.

Legion Auxiliary

By Del Jalneke

"National Education Week will be from November 9th through the 15th," Mrs. Edward Crittenden, Grayslake, District Auxiliary Loan, Education and Scholarship Chairman of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary, points out. "And it is sponsored by the National American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the United States Office of Education."

Mrs. Crittenden and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Antioch unit auxiliary loan chairman, remind the 22 units of the 10th District Auxiliary that they should be sending in their contributions to the Illinois American Legion Auxiliary Loan, Education and Scholarship Fund. They stress the fact that there are two sections to this program. There is the Auxiliary loan fund, where eligible high school graduates may obtain loans to further their education. Also, there are many scholarships available through the American Legion Auxiliary Education Scholarship program.

There are three types of scholarships available to daughters of deceased veterans. Ten National President's Scholarships at \$1,500 each (two given to each of the five national divisions) and ten Illinois Opportunity Scholarships of \$600 and \$350 each. Scholarships are given on the basis of financial need, scholastic ability, and good character qualifications.

Scholarships of \$200 each are given to daughters of living veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. At the 1969 state convention, ten such scholarships were given. Miss Jean Behrensmeier of Grayslake received this \$200 scholarship last year.

There are scholarships for veterans of World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War, who are graduates of accredited high schools and are in need of financial assistance to further their education. The maximum amount given is according to the funds available for this purpose. An award of \$500 was given a veteran in this category last year.

Nearly all units purchase copies of "Need a Lift?", the brochure that has been compiled by the national American Legion, in conjunction with 350 educational institutions, organizations and educational authorities. This booklet contains a wealth of pertinent information regarding the educational opportunities and scholarships offered by various businesses, colleges, clubs, etc. The Antioch Unit has been placing copies of Need a Lift? in both the Antioch High School and the Antioch Public Library for several years.

All units are urged to donate to both funds of the Auxiliary Loan, Educational and Scholarship Program. A unit cannot sponsor an eligible high school graduate for either a loan or a scholarship unless they have made donations to both these funds.

Students wishing more information should contact either Mrs. Crittenden, the district Auxiliary Loan chairman, or Mrs. Kennedy, the Antioch unit chairman. All Junior members are reminded that the 10th District "Juniors" meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Antioch American Legion Home, on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. This will be a combination-meeting and Halloween party.

At the recent meeting of the

Woman's Club Will Induct Nine Members

Members of the Board of Antioch Woman's Club met last Monday at the Scout House before the regular meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Myrus Nelson was appointed Health Chairman, and Mrs. O. W. Kresse who has been a member of the Club for many years was granted an honorary membership.

Mrs. Kresse now lives with her daughter out of town and finds it difficult to attend meetings. Nine new members will soon be added to the club roster, making a total of 131 members altogether. A change in the by-laws was suggested to eliminate the rule of a prospective member having to reside in the community for one year before being eligible for membership; so any member may now sponsor a candidate for membership without this restriction.

The Salvation Army will again benefit by Mrs. William Brook heading the Doughnut Day tagging and this will be the eighth year Mrs. Brook has promoted this activity in Antioch Woman's Club. Last year's drive netted \$394—over the top! Mrs. Brook also gave a report of the Tuberculosis Traveling X-Ray unit, stating that out of 414 persons examined this year in Antioch, only 14 were asked to have further study made. Mrs. Brook was also at the helm of this project.

Acknowledgment from Mr. John Horan and his staff was read, of (Continued on page five)

Oakland PTA Fun Fair On Oct. 23

Lots of fun is in store for those who will be attending the Fun Fair, sponsored by the Oakland P.T.A. at the Oakland Grade School on Oct. 25 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

There will be game booths and prizes galore, an old fashioned cake walk, white elephant sale, and lots to eat—hot dogs, coffee, cake and soft drinks.

A good time is promised for all, so come and bring the whole family.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Pitman, Victoria St., left Oct. 22nd for Riviera Beach, Fla., to spend the winter.

Antioch American Legion Auxiliary, the Antioch Unit voted to subscribe to the Legislative Bulletin. Mrs. Lester Zilkus is the Unit Legislative chairman, and will give reports on the various bills pending before Congress, on both the state and national level, at unit meetings.

A \$25 donation to "Project Vietnam" was also unanimously voted. Mrs. John W. Horan, Jr., is the unit National Security chairman, and nearly all projects, donations, etc., for the Vietnam servicemen are under the national security program.

Mrs. Ray Rathmann, President conducted the meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God," This verse from the book of Isaiah, is included in Sunday's Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science churches. The subject of the sermon is "Probation After Death."

The following passage, also used in the sermon, is from Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "The evidence of man's immortality will become more apparent, as material beliefs are given up and the immortal facts of being are admitted."

All are welcome at services to be held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, on BEACON HILL, Rte. 173 & Harden, Antioch, at 11 A.M. *Isaiah 40:1 **page 428

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FREE

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

7:00 a.m. — WJJD-AM
7:15 a.m. — WEMP-WI.
7:30 a.m. — WLS
9:30 a.m. — WAIT
10:30 a.m. — WJJD-FM

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan, 407 Orchard Street, Antioch, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 26 at St. Ignatius Episcopal Parish Hall, Main Street, with a reception and open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Joining them will be their children, John W., Raymond J. and Mildred M., and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Horan is the former Carolyn M. Osmond. They were married Oct. 30, 1919 by the Rev. J. E. Lynch, at St. Peter's Parish Rectory, Antioch.

Halloween Carnival Is Planned

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26th, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. St. Peter's Mothers Club will present a Halloween Carnival.

Featured will be games, fishing pond, lollipop tree, numerous cake walks, and with weather permitting, there will be live pony rides in the school yard. The School is located on Rte. 59, west side of town, behind the church.

Highlight of the afternoon will be judging of Halloween costumes at 3 p.m. The following people will act as judges: Father James McGourty, Stan Toton, Elmer Zimmerman, Mrs. Evelyn Freund and Helen Nolan. They will decide the costumes which are most unusual or "original" and best costume (store bought will be all right). All grammar school age children are eligible to compete for the prizes.

Refreshments will be available for all. All proceeds from this affair will be used for the benefit of St. Peter's School.

'Exit The King' To Be At Bar

Lake Forest, Ill.—The Drama Dept. of Barat College, Lake Forest, will present Eugene O'Neill's "Exit The King" in the college's Drake Theatre beginning on Sunday, Oct. 26 and running for seven consecutive evening performances.

The play is directed by director-playwright in residence John Dennis; the part of King Berenger the First is played by Val Bettin, Chairman of the Barat Drama department, stage actor and popular storyteller on Channel 11 television.

Queen Marguerite, First Wife to the King is played by Barat sophomore Cynthia Cassidy; Queen Marie, Second Wife to the King, is played by freshman Andrea Tovar; Juliette is played by Susan Kennedy, a junior.

The roles of the doctor and the guard are played by Raymond Novak, a graduate student at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, and Richard Resmeyer of Chicago's Court Theatre.

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10:30 a.m. — WJJD-FM

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

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THE CHURCH ON THE HILL INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP ON SUNDAYS AT 9:30 A.M.

Pastor Phillip O. Laurin

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If you are unable to get down to our pharmacy in person for that prescription or other health item, give us a call... We'll see that you get prompt service.

REEVES DRUGS

PHONE 395-3606
901 Main St. Antioch

Lose 10 Lbs. In 10 Days On New Grapefruit Diet

NEW YORK (Special)—This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Word of its success has spread like wildfire because this is the one diet that really seems to work for most overweight people. A well known Toronto columnist recently praised it to the skies. He reported losing 20 pounds quickly and only losing it after he desisted of ever getting down to his wartime weight of 165 pounds. All without giving up the occasional beer or rye. If it is followed exactly the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly forbidden. Such as big steaks trimmed with fat. Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, tobaccos swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausage and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first ten days, plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known. Fat, it has been theorized, does not form fat. Perhaps fat fights fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet might act as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and blood are gone you will cease to lose weight and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$3 to The

KANE ASSOCIATES
P. O. Box 846
Grand Island, Nebr. 68801

Unconditional money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$3 will be refunded promptly, without argument. Test out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth, while still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Order now before others snap up the limited supply.



By Fran Boxley

THURSDAY, OCT. 16
Star Recorders chapter night program was a real fun one for their chairman, Rose Roth. Co-workers came in with gimmicks that were to be memoirs from all of us. Rose enjoyed it and thanked everyone.

We had 39 members present and it was nice to see faces of some regulars we haven't seen for some time.

We enrolled a new member, Adele Miller, sponsored by Jerri Polson.

There were seven Birthday marchers. The marchers were Collegians Geraldine Mark and Lillian Birdsall, chairmen Patricia Serwa and Katherine Kloth, and co-workers Bernice Rosquist and Gerri Stoxen and our Star Recorder Rose Roth.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26
A special day for Junior Graduate regent Shirley Gehrls in Decatur, Ill.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6
Library Committee in charge of chapter night program. Their speaker is the manager of Floral Acres and he will talk about flowers. We may get some ideas about centerpieces for our Thanksgiving tables and Christmas, too.

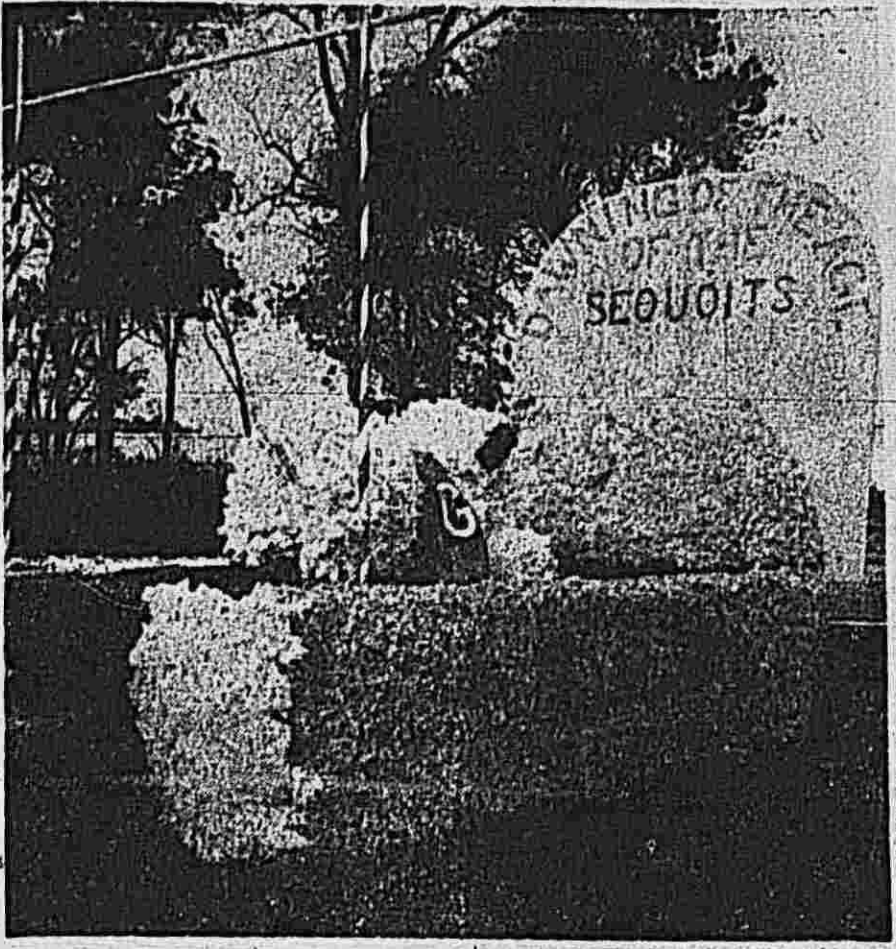
TUESDAY, NOV. 11
Hospital Committee's "Think Pink" party. Donation is 75¢ and if you don't come wearing something pink you're to be fined 10¢. Can't find out what's going on at this affair so everyone will have to come to find out.

Mental Health Auxiliary Plans Luncheon

The Antioch Mental Health Auxiliary is having a buffet luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 28 at noon at Lambs Farm. The Mink Barn of Crystal Lake will present "Think Mink". A pair of mink cuffs will be given away.

Mrs. Dan Maras and Mrs. Anton Stanich, co-chairmen of the AMHA membership drive, say that anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Stanich at 395-

0676 by Friday, Oct. 24.
A sizable donation will be given to the Lambs Farm by Mrs. Edmund Vos of the Antioch Mental Health Auxiliary.



The float made by the seniors took a first place last Saturday as Antioch High School celebrated its Homecoming festivities.

McClory Says New Film Available

Congressman Robert McClory (R-Ill.) has announced the availability of a new color film entitled: "The Eagle Has Landed." This film records the successful flight of Apollo 11 and the experiences of astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin—the first men to land on the moon, as well as Mike Collins—pilot of the command module.

Released through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, this beautiful film includes color shots of the launching of Apollo 11, the first steps on the moon taken by Neil Armstrong, as well as other events during the almost 3 hours that Armstrong and Aldrin spent on the lunar surface.

The film is free for distribution to residents of the 12th District through the office of Congressman McClory. The Congressman declared:

"The landing of a man on the moon is an historical event without precedent. The NASA film sequence is consistent with President Nixon's message affixed to the lunar module: 'We came in peace for all mankind.'"

"The film is both entertaining and educational. I hope that as many citizens as possible will be able to enjoy this color movie of man's successful landing on the moon."

Any 12th District schools, church groups, civic organizations or other citizens may arrange to borrow the film, free of charge, through Congressman McClory's District office, 326 North Genesee St., Waukegan. Telephone: Area code 312, 336-4554. Mrs. Hazel Badger is the District Secretary.

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4 LEAF BAGS
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Package contains four big 7-bushel size green plastic bags, with wire ties.

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A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit at your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well.

It's all yours—free—for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at

Welcome Wagon

Fatal Accidents Increase At Night

The number of fatal accidents increases sharply during the hours of darkness, warns the Lake County Safety Commission. Many drivers just don't realize that driving is a whole new ball game at night. They fail to adapt to the changed conditions.

The smart driver knows the relationship between his headlights and his stopping distance at highway speed. If he doesn't he's on a collision course, driving at a speed that makes it impossible to stop within the distance he can see.

The driver who knows the score on night driving is also familiar with these facts:

Lights should be switched to low beam when the oncoming vehicle is about 500 feet away. Also, low beams should be used within 300 feet of the rear of a vehicle you are following.

If an approaching driver fails to dim, flick him once as a reminder, but don't fight glare with glare. Slow down, keep your eyes on the shoulder or lane guide line and, avoid looking directly into his lights.

Drive about 10 m.p.h. slower at night than you normally do in the daylight. Vision studies show that your sight distance shrinks the faster you go. At 20 m.p.h., a driver can see and identify objects 80 feet further away than he can at 60.

Bad weather and darkness are a deadly combination. Reduce speed drastically under such conditions.

You see less at night, and so do other drivers. Pull out of side streets and parking spaces more cautiously at night.

Keep dashboard lights dim or off.

Use your headlights—NEVER parking lights—when your vehicle is in motion, even in twilight or on dark and rainy days.

Never wear sunglasses at night. Keep your windshield and all lights clean. Dirty windshields cut visibility and aggravate glare, but dirty headlights can reduce illumination as much as 25 per cent.

Don't forget to TURN HEADLIGHTS ON EARLIER, reminds the Lake County Safety Commission.

Public Works Meeting Is Attended

Lake County Public Works Director Herbert W. (Bill) Byers and Supervisor Harry Knigge of Elia Township, chairman of the County Board's public works committee, were in Dallas, Texas, last week attending the 42nd annual conference of the Water Pollution Control Federation. Lake County operates nine water companies and two sewage treatment plants.

Over 5000 persons from the U. S. Canada, and several other countries attended the five-day session to hear discussions on every area of interest in water pollution control.

The Water Pollution Control Federation is a non-profit, non-governmental technical group which was founded in 1928. It has over 20,000 members in the U. S. and 79 other countries throughout the world.

A county-wide meeting of all Civil Defense directors has been called for October 22. The session will be held in the meeting room of the Lake County Home at Libertyville beginning at 8 p.m.

Lake County Civil Defense Director Richard Wiley will introduce Leo Parke who will explain the revised State law on accreditation and the need for stocking available community shelters.

Waukegan CD director Wiley Akin will report on the recent National CD Directors Assn. conference he attended in Seattle, Wash.

One of the lesser-known operations in Lake County government is the Map Department, headed by G. M. Dixon.

The department was created by the Board of Supervisors in 1940 to work full-time on developing legal descriptions to assist the Board of Review and township assessors. Dixon had been doing some of the work while employed at the highway department as an engineer and surveyor.

Today a total of fourteen persons are employed in the map department, from draftsmen and abstractors to clerical help, preparing and correcting property maps, tax code maps, tax district maps, etc., for assessment purposes.

Utilization of the information is made not only by assessors and the Board of Review but by real estate dealers, lawyers and the general public. Maps may be purchased through the department ranging from plats, at \$1.00 per sheet, to small township maps at 25¢ each.

Located on the 7th floor of the county administration building, the department is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An employee of the Lake County Highway Department, Kenneth C. Miller, assistant engineer in charge of construction and surveys, has been awarded the Silver Badge for distance and duration in the Soaring Society of America, Inc.

In order to achieve the Silver Badge a soaring pilot must: attain an altitude of at least 3280 feet above the point of release; remain aloft on a duration flight of at least 32 miles. The requirements need not be met all on the same flight.

Miller met the altitude gain requirements last August over Elmira, N. Y., the duration and cross-country points last month on a flight from West Bend, Wis., to Lake Geneva. He covered the 58 miles staying up 5

Scott Warns Of Inadequate Alarm Devices

Attorney General William J. Scott has issued a statewide warning to prospective purchasers of household fire alarms and similar home protective devices.

Scott said that hundreds of Illinoisans, in several sectors of the state, have purchased complete home alarm systems which react to heat, but not to fumes or smoke, although salesmen implied that fire protection was total.

The attorney general said: "These people invested hundreds of dollars in the mistaken impression that the devices detected smoke and fumes as well as open flame and heat. They thus bought a false sense of security."

"Moreover, many communities ban the sale of heat-sensitive alarm devices unless they are accompanied by smoke detectors. Still further, our investigation revealed that referral selling techniques are being used in this field and referral selling is now prohibited by Illinois law in any amount as of August 28, 1969."

(Referral sales are those in which a consumer is promised or led to believe that he will receive the product free or at a discounted price if he provides the firm with the names of friends and neighbors who might be interested in buying the product.)

Scott said the investigation stemmed from a series of complaints filed with his Consumer Protection division against the Fire Safety Engineers firm, 2512 West 63rd St., Chicago. The complaint files showed that alarm systems were purchased at prices ranging from \$464 to \$928.

In each case, purchasers were induced to provide the alarm firm with names of other prospective buyers, with the promise of rebates for each future sale to recommended names.

Not only is referral selling outlawed in Illinois, it was the "false sense of security" which rang a second alarm in the Consumer Protection division. Scott shared his Consumer division's concern that the alarm purchasers would feel secure from all indications of fire, when in fact only heat—not smoke—would trigger the warning device.

As a result, the Attorney general ordered his Consumer division to crack down on the alarm firm's activities and the company has now voluntarily agreed to:

1. Inform all prospective buyers in writing that the alarm device does not detect smoke, but reacts only to heat.
2. End all referral selling practices.
3. Refund any monies received and cancel any contracts entered into within three (3) business days following that day in which the contract or sale was made, if requested by the purchaser.
4. Check local fire ordinances in selling areas to determine if their product is prohibited.
5. Re-purchase any sales contracts over \$300 which were secured by referrals among those cases secured prior to Aug. 28, 1969 and now pending in the Consumer Protection division's files, as well as other public agencies which aid consumers.

hours and 32 minutes. Both flights were made in a Schweizer 1-26 sailplane. Enthusiasts of the sport do not use the term "glider."

India In Transition

By Charles H. Percy

(During the August Congressional recess, Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois and his family spent three weeks traveling in Asia. This is the first of four articles by Senator Percy recalling highlights of the tour.)

What made this—my fourth—visit to India so valuable was the ability to see what a dozen years of development had accomplished since my initial visit while at the same time seeing the country, anew through the eyes of our teen-aged children, Gail and Mark, as they gained their first impressions.

Despite diligent study, the children were unprepared for the mass of humanity; the contrast between great wealth and unspeakable poverty; the bustling life of the cities, contrasted against the placid life of the rural villages; the gentle, kindly, happy countenances of the people and so much animal life that at times the animals seemed to outnumber the human population.

Soon after our arrival, we went to the private residence in New Delhi of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for an informal family dinner. On a previous visit, Lorraine and I had been impressed with the modest homelike atmosphere of the Prime Minister's residence. Gail and Mark were seated with Mrs. Gandhi's older son, Sanjay, an airline pilot and the Prime Minister's younger son.

Army Seeks To Bolster Nurse Corps

The Army is attempting to relieve a critical nurse shortage by training young women in the Medical Care and Treatment field, it was announced this week by Captain Carol F. Hinz, Procurement Officer for the Women's Army Corps in the Chicago area.

Capt. Hinz said, that in most of our previous wars women have been in the forefront as volunteers to care for our sick and wounded servicemen. In the present war in Vietnam, she says, many Waacs are working in hospitals in the states and quite a few are stationed in medical installations in Vietnam.

The captain reports that many of the young women enlisting through the Chicago recruiting station are choosing the medical field when told how much they are needed. After training they are assigned to hospitals, and from reports received from hospital staffs, they are doing a commendable job.

Capt. Hinz said that to qualify for an assignment in the Medical Care and Treatment field a girl must be a high school graduate, between the ages of 18 and 34, in good physical condition, be able to pass a mental test, and, above all, has a "feeling" for taking care of sick or wounded servicemen.

For further information, Capt. Hinz urges interested young women to contact their local Army recruiting office at 620½ Washington St., Waukegan. The phone number is 662-5260.

Food Stamp Program Aids Many

Over 184,000 persons in all 102 Illinois counties received food assistance through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program during July, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional director of Food and Nutrition Service.

The total included 166,696 on public aid and 17,467 other low-income persons.

During July Illinois participants received over \$3.6 million worth of food coupons of which more than 967,000 were bonus coupons. This was a bonus average of \$5.25 per person.

By participating in the Food Stamp Program, low-income families can buy more food by exchanging the amount of money they normally spend on food for coupons with more than they paid.

Recipients spend coupons just like cash, at authorized retail food stores, for any domestic food. They cannot purchase items like household cleansers, tobacco or liquor with the coupons.

Rajiv, who has developed a low-priced family automobile which he hopes some day to produce in India.

At dinner, the room air conditioner was noisy enough to nearly muffle conversation, but nevertheless moved along at a lively pace. Mrs. Gandhi talked about the recent presidential election, and she was most pleased with the results. She also spoke about going out into the country to meet with the people after the Lok Sabha, or the Indian Congress adjourned, to gain their support. Despite being in the midst of a power struggle with the right wing "syndicate" within the Congress party, she was relaxed and gay.

The next morning, I attended a session of Parliament. A majority of the members were in their seats as the session opened, in sharp contrast to the handful to be seen on the floor of the Senate or House at most times. This chamber is what the struggle for the survival of democracy in India is all about. Here, representatives of 540 million Indians derive power to control the executive branch of government by raking the ministers over the coals, demanding information about the operation of government, questioning expenses and insisting in general on the right to know. The Prime Minister and her ministers appear on the floor of Parliament to defend their positions.

The India to which Mrs. Gandhi referred—the real India—was not in New Delhi, but rather in the countryside. It was to see this India that we left early one morning for a 500-mile drive that could be completed on any American super-highway in an easy day's drive yet in India constitutes a most harrowing 3-day experience.

This, however, is still the best way to get the feel for India's people. One may see gypsies by the roadside, encounter snake charmers and performing bears; glimpse water buffalo wallowing in the muddy waters, oxen serving as beasts of burden in every form; harnessed camels, beautiful peacocks and parrots flying free and wild, and carts of dung; used as building material, fuel and fertilizer.

At one railroad crossing we photographed a truck, a jeep, bicycles, automobiles, an elo-

phant, camels, ox carts and wagons that were stopped along with us. No one seemed annoyed when the gate was drawn 15 minutes before the arrival of the train that took another 10 minutes to complete the crossing.

For a few dollars a night, we stopped at hotels that had formerly been maharajah palaces, resting in spacious air-conditioned rooms with baths the size of a country club locker room. Everywhere there were plenty of eager hands willing to help. If you ask directions a dozen people will come up to assist. Look with the slightest interest at an article and shopkeepers and peddlers descend upon you. Arrive at a hotel or an airport and a half-dozen men are right there to handle luggage. (The children said half in jest, that whenever they soaped their faces and pulled down the wash cloth, a fresh one was there before they could finish drying their eyes.) Having earlier waited interminably for restaurant service in Scandinavia, we watched with amazement as the waiters brought appetizers even before the headwaiter finished taking our orders.

Flies and insects abound, attacking the food of the rich as well as the poor. College students are disillusioned when they cannot utilize their skills in productive jobs, although student suicides that we had heard about on campuses a dozen years ago have not been mentioned this trip.

The caste system still exists in rural villages. Marriages for the most part still take place within one's own caste but the formerly rigid lines have given way to urbanization, education and enforcement of the law that bars caste discrimination. Children run naked in the streets but it is poverty, not lack of modesty, that reveals nature in the raw.

Rajahs and princes are invariably still rich, living off the government tax-free "funds." But they have little, if any, power and the role is being systematically reduced for their heirs. Some of them have entered diplomacy or politics or business and have become hard-working and productive citizens.

And there are still cows everywhere, almost a billion of them, two for every man, woman and

child in India. Though the availability of medical assistance is gradually expanding, health care has a long way to go. And although human life is undervalued, ironically there exists a deep concern for family and friends. One day while Gail was not feeling up to par and yet doggedly tried to stick to the schedule, everyone we met expressed concern for their "little sister" and our "little baby."

Everywhere there are family planning signs proclaiming that two, certainly three, children are enough for any family. What a contrast with earlier visits when the question was put to a woman, "How many children do you intend to have?" She might reply, "That is beyond my control; that is up to my husband and he is poor and the only way he can show his importance is have many children." Ask her now and she will likely as not, hold up two or three fingers.

At a family planning center, long lines of women waited for sterilization, loop insertion, pills or technical information. A few years ago these centers could not be found, and if they had existed at all, people were neither interested enough nor knowledgeable enough to use them.

As a guide to Agra put it: "India is a rich country with poor people." All seem concerned over the unconcern of the wealthy. Frequently one hears land owners, factory owners, bankers, and industrialists condemned. Even a young engineering student whose father owned a hotel, expressed his delight at Indira Gandhi's nationalization of the banks. "The big banks were run to finance big business," he said. "Now I have the feeling the banks will have an interest in financing my ideas."

Fortunately, American technology and know-how—some of it from Illinois—is helping to provide the needed capital and technical assistance on a partnership basis. To cite but one example of change, an increasing number of village wells are now equipped with electric power, though hand-drawn water is still the rule.

In sum, the teeming subcontinent has made much progress in the last decade but India still has a long way to go.



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SPORTS



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969

THE ANTIOCH NEWS-3



Antioch's Sequoits Cross Country team has won the conference title for the 4th year in a row. Members of the team are, kneeling, from left, Brian Hallwas, Ren Martin and Mark Mason. Standing, from left, Keith Church, Bob Osmond, Tom Effinger and Rich Weiss.

Cross Country Team Wins Title

The Antioch High School Varsity cross country track team has captured their 4th consecutive conference title in a meet held at Crystal Lake.

They are tied with Grant which won the conference title for the first four years of competition.

Antioch was the underdog in the meet, being beaten by Lake Forest in the regular season. But the youngsters came up with a win beating out Lake Forest by a score of 36 to 41.

Leading runners were Keith Church, 2nd in the conference race; Bob Osmond, 3rd; Tom Effinger, 6th; Bill Martin 10; and Rich Weiss 15th.

Other runners include freshman Mark Mason 17th and Brian Hallwas, a sophomore, 27th.

Tuesday they participated in the Illinois High School District meet at Crystal Lake but came in 5th. Only the top three teams go to the section to be held Saturday at Barrington.

The three teams to compete will be Melherry, Elgin and Barrington.

Keith Church won the right to compete, however, when he finished fifth.

The sophomore team finished third in the conference title race and the leading runners include Gary Racine, Ken Jackson, Mike Effinger, Dave Wilson and Dan Thompson.

Dog Training Obedience Trials Set

The South Side All Breed Dog Training Club is holding its 22nd Annual Obedience Trial on Sunday, Oct. 26 at the International Amphitheatre, 42nd and Halsted the trainer. Utility dogs will be their trainers will be competing for many prizes and special awards. This show promises to be one of the finest in the country.

Most of the entries will be from amateur dog handlers, but some semi-professional dog handlers will enter also. While the more popular breeds, such as the German Shepherd Dogs, will predominate, spectators will have a chance to see a great variety of dogs, ranging from 3 pound Chihuahuas to 200 pound St. Bernards.

Dogs will be divided into three divisions. Novice dogs will be judged on heeling on and off leash, recall, standing for examination and long sits. Dogs in the Open class will be worked off leash, and the exercises will include retrieving a weight over a high jump, going over a broad jump and returning to the trainer and sitting while away from the trainer. Utility dogs will be judged on identifying a particular article from a group of 12 by scent, the trainers guiding the dog to jump and do other exercises by hand signals only.

This trial is licensed by the American Kennel Club. It promises to be one of the most exciting put on in the Chicago area. It will be held at a Central location, just off the Dan Ryan Expressway, at the 43rd St. exit, at Chicago's world-famous International Amphitheatre. Hours of the trial are from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

According to the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, an hour of farm labor currently produces over six times the food and crops it did in 1920. And in the past 10 years productivity of the American farm worker has been increasing on the average of 6 per cent per year. This is an indication that American agriculture can and will keep pace with our growing population for a while into the future.

Freshmen Continue Their Winning Ways

The Antioch Freshman football team continued their winning ways by defeating Grayslake last weekend. The "A's" won 32-0 and the "B" team squeaked by 8-6.

On Friday the "A" team traveled to Grayslake and encountered some stiff competition for half the game. The Sequoits led only 6-0 at halftime. Tom Pfahler scored from four yards out with only 30 seconds left in the first quarter. Although Antioch recovered three fumbles, mistakes and penalties denied them a score.

In the second half the team came alive. Midway in the third quarter Charlie Chapman intercepted his second pass of the game on the Grayslake 49 yard line. On the first play Pfahler swept right end and received two good blocks enabling him to score. The PAT was no good. A short time later a pass from Chapman to Gordy Sillanoff put the ball on the Grayslake 8 yard line. Steve Hoel carried it to the one and Dave Piironen punched it over for the third Antioch score. Again the PAT was no good.

As the fourth quarter began Scott LaChance recovered his second fumble, giving Antioch the ball on their own 48 yard line. After an incomplete pass, Tom Pfahler again broke loose and raced 52 yards to score. Antioch now led 24-0.

On the kickoff Doug Nelson recovered the loose ball and Antioch had possession at their 35.

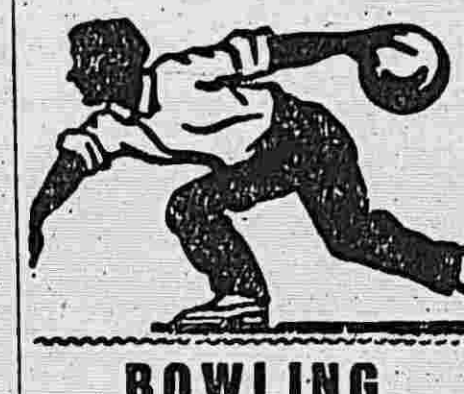
A major penalty pushed the ball back to the 50. Chapman, on a keeper, logged it down to the Grayslake 18. Bill Toman then gained 9 yards and Chapman went the last 9 to score. Pfahler got the PAT and the final score was 32-0.

Although the Sequoits made many mistakes and were penalized 90 yards, there were many bright spots. The defense was strong, especially in the second half. Antioch recovered four fumbles and one kickoff, and intercepted two passes. On offense Chapman gained 40 yards, but Pfahler was the big man, gaining 108 yards in just 16 carries.

In the "B" game Antioch played poorly and was lucky to win. The Sequoits scored early as Tim Meure pushed over on a quarterback keeper. Mike Nishan then took a pitch from Meure and tallied the deciding PAT.

The Antioch offense suffered six fumbles and had two passes intercepted. Several turnovers came deep in Antioch territory. It's a credit to the defense that they held Grayslake every time but one. Grayslake scored late in the game.

The "A" team is now 6-0 for the year and the freshmen have not lost during the last two years. The "B" team is 5-0 this year. The next games will be against Warren at Antioch Saturday, Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m.



BOWLING

GOODFELLOWSHIP WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

High team series: Cunningham Cartage, 950-751-842-2543.

High individual series: Norm Starr, 211-167-188-566.

Charlie's Corner 2; B&I Sinclair 1; Seckatz Builders 2; George's Bail 1; Axtell Trucking 2; Cunningham Cartage 1; Continental Aluminum 2; Harms Refrigerator Service 1.

WOMEN'S THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 16

High team series: Monarch Heating, 1010.

High individual series: Joyce Donovan, 548.

The Advertiser 3; Warren Sheehan Septic Service 0; Hiram Walker 3; Moony's Restaurant 0; Grass Lake Lumber 2; Art's J. & L. 2; Monarch Heating 2; Fred Maier Service 1; Jerry's Loom Lake Barber 2; Northern Illinois Instrument Repair 1; Johnson's Petite Lake Resort 2; Duraclean Carpet Cleaners 1; Benes Construction 2; Doll House Beauty Salon 1.

PINSPOTTERS FRIDAY, OCT. 10

High team series: Fox Lake Meister Brau, 797-857-747-2401.

High individual series: Des Navik, 214-191-190-598.

Channel Lake-TV 3; Team No. 10 0; Lakeside Resort 3; Frosty Foam 0; Farmer's Inn 3; Lake Villa Variety 0; Lake Villa Pharmacy 2; Willow Park 1; Fox Lake Meister Brau 2; Village Inn 1; Mark Turner's 2; Barnstable's 1; Bristol Oaks 2; Volo Bait 1.

ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC MONDAY, OCT. 13

High team series: Modern Music, 635-629-711-1995.

High individual series: Karen Burdick, 138-204-191-533; Merry Keulman 530; Jane Hartman 526; Dee Ellis 516; Lu Rogers 506; June Troyer 503; Shirley Green 502; Marge Anderson 501.

High individual game, Jane Hartman 225.

Antioch Lumber 2; T. Gerredsen 1; Modern Music 3; Bi-State 0; Lorenz's 2; Antioch Savings & Loan 1; State Bank 2; The Shoe Box 1.

LAKES REGION TAVERN THURSDAY, OCT. 16

High team series: State Line Inn, 995-955-1048-2988.

High individual series: J. Lee, 206-233-170-609; T. Griffin, 201-201-200-605.

State Line Inn 3; Mareluk's 2; Norsshore Resort 3; Club "83" 0; B-Z-B 2; Calif. Inn 1; Smiley's 2; Krantz 1.

WED. NIGHT BUSINESS MEN'S, OCT. 15

High team series: Active Specialty, 885-798,862-2545.

High scorer: Norm Thibodeau, 224-174-230-428.

M&M Foods 2; Lasco's Sanitary Service 1; Boly Craft, Inc. 2; Camp Lake TV 1; Gibbs & Jensen 2; Bill's Texaco 1. Antioch News 2; Lou's Log Cabin 1; Active Specialty 2; Kross Inn 1; 1st National Bank 2; Van Patten's 1.

THURS. BUSINESS MEN OCTOBER 16

High team series: King's Drug Store, 886-431-857-2674.

High scorer: B. Dalgaard, 238-223-162-623.

State Bank 3; Wilton Electric 1; Carey Electric 2; Dick's Tree Service 1; King's Drug Store 2; Ludwig Excavating 1; Teresi Chevy-Olds 2; Town Tap 1; Camp Lake Garage 2; Radke's Barber Shop 1; Ace Roofing 2; The Advertiser 1.

ANTIOCH MIXED SUNDAY, OCT. 19

High team series: The Brave Bull, 687-833-972-2272. Pinky's Chain O' Lakes Marina, 861.

High individual series: Roger Strattan 233-583; Ed Rundgren 256; Dot Lindblad 195-517; Carol Miller 219-515.

The Brave Bull 3; Antioch Builders 0; Talman Pontiac 3; Antioch Landscaping 0; Antioch Hearing Aid Center 2; Pinky's Chain O' Lakes Marina 1; Huff Puffs 2; Mr. Ed's 1; Atwood Floors 2; The Fireside 1; Neau Construction 2; Drake's Super Value 1; Investors Diversified Services 2; Fargo Ice 1; Charlie Brown's All Stars 2; Pinky's Auto Marine 1.

MONDAY NIGHT TAVERN OCTOBER 20

The Angels led by the Mighty Angel 224-221-156-601, rolled the league high series for the evening on games of 850-1026-814-2690, winning two games from George Huestead, 223-580, and the Fiddler's Green five.

Cliff Crittenden, 193-521, led Pat's Lounge to a pair of winning games over Open Door Tavern. Harry Pavel 195-521 for Open Door.

Maggie and Bob's had a hard time overcoming a 128 pin spot per game, dropped a pair to Helvetia Hotel. Chuck Schuth 213-578 for Maggie's and Joe Elfinger 204-485 for Helvetia Hotel.

Bob Hughes, 192-532, and The Red Arrow five won two games from Mr. Ed's Tavern. John Benes 190-511 for Mr. Ed's.

Ed Fox, 201-518, led Johnson's Resort team, but had no help from his team mates, dropping two games to Kempf's Tavern. Paul Heath, 188-510, for Kempf's.

Old Hickory Inn, spotting 93 pins, won three nice games over Roy's Shady Nook. Earl Hogan, 217-570 for Old Hickory and Bob Cook 199-497 for Shady Nook Tavern.

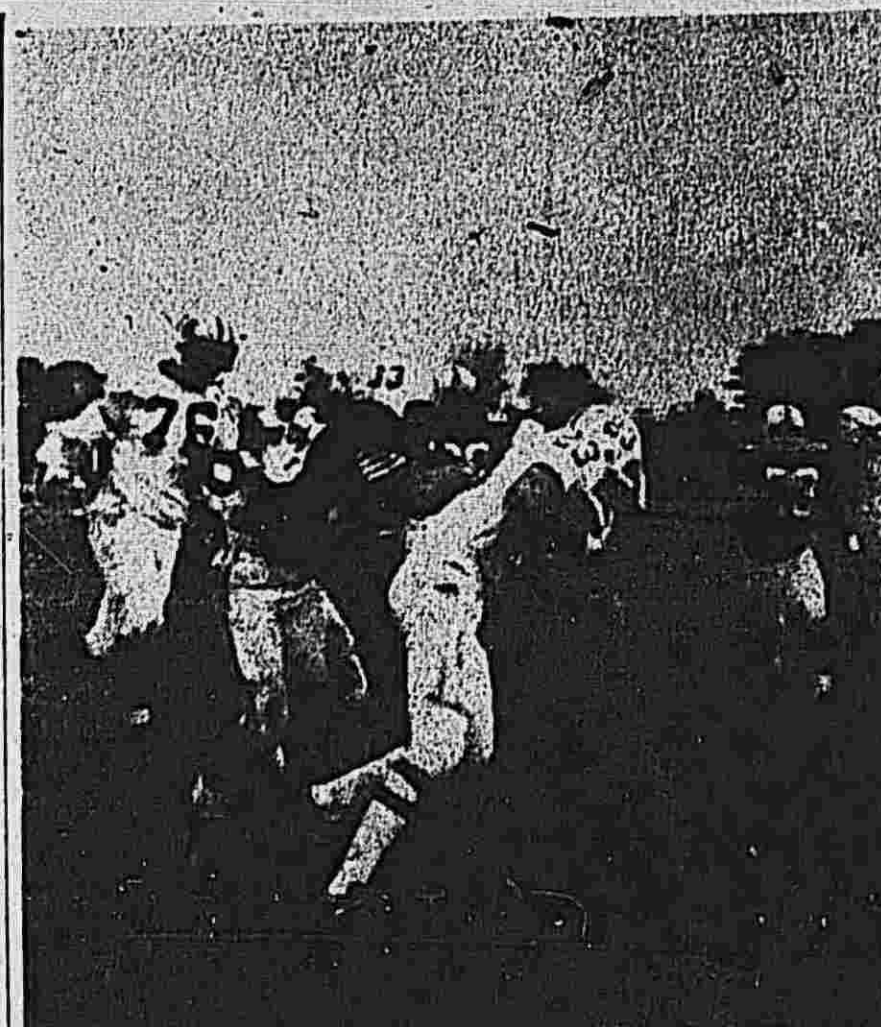
THE BANTAMETTES SATURDAY, OCT. 18

High team series: State Bank Team No. 4-1065.

High scorer: Larry Bolton, 159.

State Bank Team No. 4 beat State Bank Team No. 2 two games.

State Bank Team No. 1 beat State Bank Team No. 3 two games.



Antioch's Keven O'Neill, (No. 33) runs down a Grayslake ballcarrier in Saturday's game.

Grayslake Rams Batter Antioch

Antioch's Homecoming celebration was spoiled Saturday when the Grayslake Rams, playing a stubborn defensive game, rolled to a 20 to 0 victory over the Sequoits.

The Rams played aggressively and made their own scoring opportunities as they rolled to their third win in five games and a third place tie with Warren in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

Antioch, meanwhile, dropped into sixth place with a 2-3 record, not looking anything at all like last year's conference champions.

The Rams defense held the Sequoits to only 60 yards rushing and eight passing.

Grayslake's initial score came early in the opening quarter when Gary Stull ran 58 yards to the Antioch four. On the next play Larry Schultz carried it off tackle for a score.

Antioch threatened in the second period when Rick LaChance took off for 25 yards, reaching the Grayslake seven. Four plays later the Sequoits were down to the one but didn't take the ball over.

Grayslake's second score came after Gordon Persha recovered a fumble on the Antioch 12 and on fourth down Byron Lundquist caught a pass in the end zone for the score. Tom Wilkins, quarterback for the Rams, then completed a pass to Schultz for two points giving Grayslake a half-time lead of 14 to 0.

In the fourth quarter the Sequoits stopped the Rams on the one yard line but another fumble, recovered again by Persha put

BANTAM NO. 2 SATURDAY, OCT. 18

High team series: State Bank Team No. 8, 1458.

High series: John Christensen 121-140-261; Jeff Drazewski 244; Randy Knackstedt 240; Tom Wilner 232; Dave Marcussen 228; Kim Selak 224; Kirk Schlenz 221; Dave Johnson 212; Jim Perlstrom 207; Delores Johnson 203; Sam Lombardo 203; Kim Kloppe 202; Larry Thompson 201.

All teams sponsored by State Bank of Antioch:

Team No. 8 took 2 games from Team No. 11. Team No. 12 took 2 games from Team No. 4. Team No. 13 took 2 games from Team No. 2. Team No. 14 took 2 games from Team No. 7. Team No. 10 beat Team No. 1 two games. Team No. 6 and Team No. 9 tied, 1 game each, and Team No. 5 and No. 3 tied, 1 game each.

THE PREPS SATURDAY, OCT. 18

High team series: Springsoft Water, 2250.

High individual series: Glenn Schumacher, 451.

Springsoft Water 2; The Reporter 1. The Advertiser 2; Antioch News 1. Cernak Realtors 2; Home Orange Juice 1. Ted's State Line Service 2; Donald's Drive In 1.

TEN PIN TOPPLERS TUESDAY, OCT. 21

High team series: Hartnell Chev., Inc., 759-718-774-2551.

High individual series: Shirley Mertes, 188-187-150-525; Mary Vermeyen, 183-159-157.

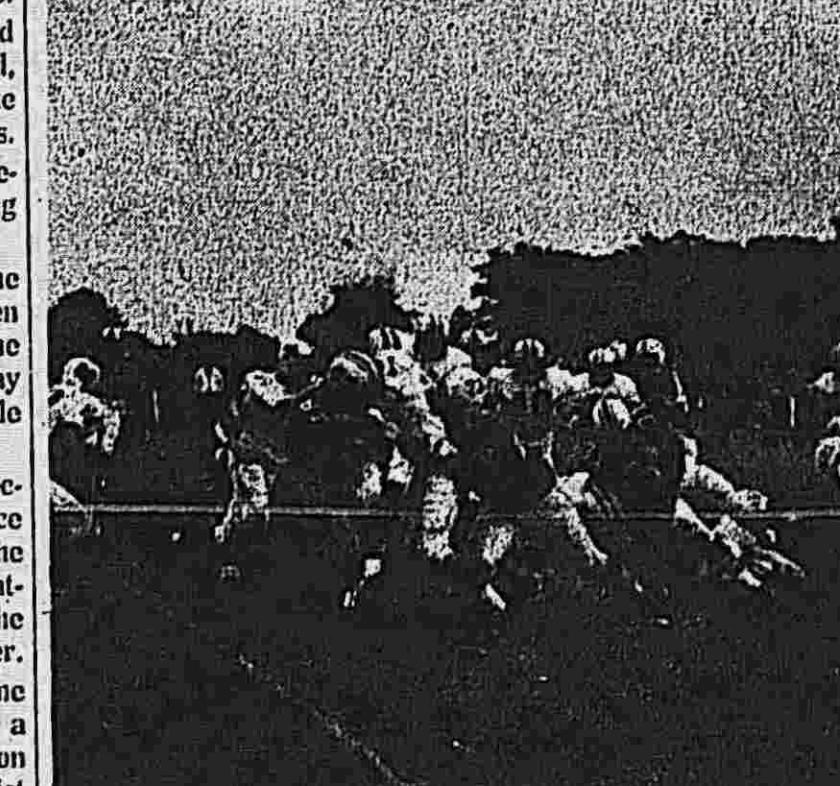
Wilton's Electric 2; ReCupido Enterprises 1; Krantz Tavern 2; BZB Tap 1. Tarfu Club 2; Tot Shop 1. Hartnell Chev., Inc., 3; Lake Villa Bank 0. Antioch News 2; Antioch Dairy Queen 1. Farmer's Inn 3; Holiday House 0. Lakes Tile 2; Retail Clerks Union 1. Fox Lake C.C. 3; Anderson Heating 0. Brave Bull 2; Howard Gaston Printers 1; Gibbs & Jensen 2; Jim's Stand-lard 1.

Titans Win Three

The Salem Titans moved into sole possession of first place as they ripped the Badgers, 27 to 12. Once again, the Titans displayed a rugged defense along with their explosive running game to accomplish the victory. Combining to lead the defensive charge and the offensive blocking were Johnson, Verzal, Glasman, Slamar, Tremonte, Costanzo and Stramp while the running game was spearheaded by Paddock, Smith, Koenecke and McAllister.

The Salem Titans continued to open up daylight on the second place Razorbacks as they defeated a pesky Panther team, 33-20. Once again the Titans received superb blocking from their linemen and were able to produce the big play in defense. Standouts in the victory were Verzal, Costanzo, and the backfield play was highlighted by Paddock, Smith, Koenecke and McAllister.

The Titans opened up a two game lead in the Salem Intramural Football League as they crushed the Indians, 38-13. Once again, the Titans used the combination of their line play and a varied running and passing game. Standouts in the line were Johnson, Verzal, Glasman, Flaslcher, and Stramp while leading the receivers were Tremonte, Koenecke and Smith.



Ted Gruszecski (No. 67) is swarmed on by a host of Grayslake players in Saturday's Homecoming game won by Grayslake 20 to 0.

Speedway Trophy Dance Held

The annual Speedway Trophy Dance was held Saturday night Oct. 18 at the Lake Villa VFW Hall. Over 50 trophies, prizes and awards were distributed at that time with Ray Young of Wilmot, will direct the banquet activities at the Wonder Bar Ballroom in Twin Lakes, Wis., this Saturday night, Oct. 25.

The dance arranged by Lake County Racing, Inc., was open to the public. The affair officially marked the end of the 1969 racing season, the first ever on asphalt at the Waukegan Speedway.

The top ten drivers in each division received beautiful trophies marking their spot in the 1969 championship standings. Besides this the top three each received valuable merchandise awards in the late model division.

Among the other awards Saturday were the prized title of "Most Popular Driver" and "Rookie of the Year" in both divisions.

Also in the special award category was "Most Improved Driver" and the least desired award as "Hard Luck Driver of the Year". New to the presentations this year were trophy awards for the "Best Looking Car" in both late and hobby stock.

Two hundred and eighty-four drivers entered the late model and hobby stock competition this season with only 21 drivers winning feature races in their respective divisions. Champion Young shared an even dozen in late model competition while Reuss captured 11 on his way to his first hobby crown.

The Speedway presented 34 late model super stock car programs throughout the season with the hobby stocks racing 30 nights as they joined in four programs with the U.A.R.A. midgets and one show with the modified stock cars. The Speedway suffered a record tying 13 cancellations even with the new black-top surface. But the most promising feature to the late model drivers was this season's pay-off which in-

Otto Is Honored

Ray Toft, President of the Interstate racing Association of modified stock cars which has just concluded its second straight year of promotions of modified and late model stock cars at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot, will direct the banquet activities at the Wonder Bar Ballroom in Twin Lakes, Wis., this Saturday night, Oct. 25.

Top honors again this year in the modified division will go to Roger Otto of Burlington, Wis., who earned his second straight and 4th modified stock car driving title.

Otto, who won first at Wilmot in 1964, finished the season ahead of a field of top contenders from Illinois and Wisconsin. These included Bill Bohn, Kenosha; Al Schill, Franksville; Ron Bergsma, Richmond; Jr. Dodd, Waukegan and Eddie Loomis, Waukesha. Top sportsman stock car driver in the late model ranks was Chuck Chadwick. Each will receive high trophy awards. Otto will receive a major share of the rich IRA point fund.

The evening starts with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., the banquet at 7 p.m. and then the awarding of trophies followed by a dance.

Throughout the year the IRA modifieds raced at Wilmot, Lake Geneva, Rockford and one race at Waukegan. The 1969 was a highly successful year but already sweeping changes are planned for the 1970 season. The main base of operations will still be the Kenosha County Speedway on Saturday nights, but a new ruling will permit adaptation of a rear end gearing device that will allow the cars to race longer half mile tracks.

Increased some 34.0% on Saturday nights reaching a new all-time high average for the Waukegan oval. With foul weather interfering with a number of programs, especially in May, June and July, prospects for another record season in 1970 are high.

ANTIOCH COUNTRY CLUB

ROUTE 59 & GRASS LAKE ROAD

395-3000

FALL GREEN FEES

\$2.00 ALL DAY

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

County Board ...

(Continued from page one)
age pensions, blind recipients, aid to dependent children and disability assistance was set at \$39.22 per patient per day. The township rate for persons on general assistance at the County Home was set at \$6.75 for ambulatory patients and \$9.00 for those requiring nursing care.

Authorization was made to sign a contract with Waukegan Tire Company as low bidder for tires to be used by the highway and sheriff's departments; and for purchase of a 16 foot OMC inboard boat from C. Haling & Son for \$3,355 to be used by the sheriff's water patrol.

Lake County Board Chairman Robert W. Depke says he will appoint a committee next month to study the effect of recent laws enacted by Governor Richard Ogilvie concerning county re-apportionment.

The new laws cover counties with township organization and require that districts of equal population be established for purposes of electing members to the

county governing body. As they now read, the new laws would not permit township supervisors to serve on the county board.

A resolution introduced at the Lake County Board meeting Oct. 14, calling for election of the board chairman directly by the people was withdrawn after Depke said his investigative committee on remapping would be announced in November. A special board meeting has been called for Friday, Oct. 24, during which the budget for 1969-70 will be introduced.

Two committee appointments were approved by board members Tuesday. Supervisor Harry Robin of Grant Township was named to the Health, Education and Welfare committee; and Mrs. Betty Reed, assistant supervisor from West Deerfield Township, was named to the Historical Preservation committee.

Staring dully at a motorist's awareness: Rest your eyes by keeping them in motion; vary the distance you look to avoid fixed staring at any single object.

Veterans Benefits Offers Opportunity

The Veterans Administration points out that certain veterans' benefits offer a special opportunity to an ex-G.I. with limited education and income.

Former servicemen can complete high school under the G.I. bill and still go on to college or a trade school as a student full-time at \$130 a month, the VA said.

While these educational benefits apply to all qualified veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955, a Vietnam era veteran who has less than one year training beyond high school can supplement this G.I. check by getting a "transitional appointment" to work for the Federal government while attending school.

While the veteran getting a "transitional appointment" does not have to compete with others for a job, he must have the qualifications required and must agree to complete one full year of education or training leading to a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Veterans who do not want further education or training are given assistance in finding a job at Veterans Assistance Centers in 21 large cities as well as by VA offices scattered throughout the nation.

VA's pension system is based on income, and if otherwise qualified, veterans without dependents are eligible if their annual income is no more than \$2,000 a year. Veterans with dependents may be eligible if their income is no more than \$3,200. Payments range from \$29 to \$130 a month.

The VA also reminded veterans that procedures have been established to speed up medical care for Vietnam veterans. Those who develop medical problems within six months of their release are to be treated immediately when medical need is demonstrated without waiting until the veteran establishes that his ailment is service-connected.

Qualified war veterans are eligible for treatment at VA hospitals for ailments not related to military service, if they are unable to pay the cost of private care.

In recent years the VA has reversed its traditional policy of waiting until the individual comes for assistance, and now actively seeks out new veterans to inform

them of available benefits. Letters individualized by computer are sent to all servicemen upon discharge and local VA offices follow up with phone calls and in some instances with personal visits.

Veterans seeking further information are urged to contact their local VA office.

Donations To Rescue Squad

Below is given the names of recent donors to the Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glenn, in memory of Elmer and Martha Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kennedy in memory of Sally Doty.

Mrs. Ange Eckert, in memory of Fred Schaffert.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatoris, in memory of Frances Schoenstadt and Wm. Hazel.

Lake Villa Memorial Post No. 4308 Ladies Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Hazel Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nader and Mr. & Mrs. Tony Coia, Francis Barnstable, Mrs. Ralph Fields, Members of Two Card Clubs, Edna L. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace and Mrs. Fannie Lemker, Frank Sciaccaro and Ollie Tweed, in memory of Ralph Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borovicka, in memory of George Borovicka.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Vetrovec, Rose Hess, Vernon Dunn, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Nader, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Nader, Jr., R. E. Stromberg, Besie Spyschal, Mrs. W. Weichmann, Natalie Ducato, Edward S. Wendt, Eggert Dri Gas Co., Henry T. Chaveriot, Virginia C. Farrar, George M. Horn, R. C. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Palenik, Sr., Betty Grande, Wm. J. Phillips, Jane E. Powell, Pickard, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. A. Romanelli, Edward Hinks, Russell Schaefer, Mamie L. Stearns, Wm. H. Davidson, B. F. De Vries, John Weidman, James Preslicko, Thomas F. Ruane, George Balek, Mr. and

Seat Belts Can Save Many Lives

Just a short time ago two University of Michigan Medical School professors completed a four-year study in which they investigated all fatal accidents in a nearby county. Altogether they conducted on-the-scene investigations of 139 fatal accidents in which 177 persons were killed. Here are some of the results of their study.

1. More than 90 per cent of the accidents could be written off immediately as a "driver misjudgment." By this is meant drinking and driving, falling asleep, driving too fast for conditions, etc.

2. Ejection from the vehicle was the leading cause of death in the study.

3. About one-half of the victims in the survey would have lived through their accidents if they had remained in their seats through the use of restraining devices. Approximately 40 per cent of the victims would have been saved had they worn a seat belt. An additional 10 per cent would have been saved with a seat belt, shoulder harness combination.

4. In the study, 25 out of 28 drivers and seven out of 11 of right front seat passengers who were ejected and killed would be alive today if they had been wearing seat belts.

5. Another important factor most people don't think about is the door lock. Doors oftentimes were found to open, particularly when the car rolled over. This was due in a large measure to the fact that, when the car rolled over, the handle was pushed into the ground, the button was depressed, and the door opened. However, had the door been locked, the latches would have held as they were designed to do.

The Lake County Safety Commission reminds you that a seat belt could save YOUR life.

Mrs. Bernard Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zeman, George Jenny, Wm. Holzendorf, Lucia Mimis, Leonard J. West, Joseph Kutich, Mr. F. Muszynski.

Illinois Grain Picks New Prexy

Melvin E. Sims, Liberty, was elected president of Illinois Grain Corporation during the cooperative's annual meeting in Springfield Sept. 4. Sims succeeds Everett E. Glasgow, Monticello.

Elected vice president was Gordon Palmberg, Ludlow, who previously served as secretary. Elected to take the secretary post was Arthur Kresin, Tuscola, the former vice president. Sims, the new ICC president, is also president of FS Service, Inc., a regional farm supply cooperative affiliated with Farm Bureau.

Illinois Grain Corporation, an affiliate of the Illinois Agricultural Association, is one of the largest grain cooperatives in the United States. A combined grain marketing plan was approved recently involving IGC and FS Services. Under the plan, FS invested \$2 million in IGC to enhance the grain marketing business. As a result of the IGC-FS management coordination plan, IGC director districts were re-aligned and directors were elected at the annual meeting to represent these new districts.

Five directors, one from each of the realigned districts, were nominated by IGC members at the annual meeting. Five other directors were nominated by the FS board and one by the IAA.

B. L. Adomiet, IGC vice president and general manager, reported that the cooperative had a profitable year and an improvement in financial strength. For 1968-69, the cooperative's grain volume was about 104 million bushels and total sales topped \$150 million.

Abbott Lab To Buy Murine Co.

An agreement in principle for the acquisition by Abbott Laboratories of the Murine Company, Inc., was announced by the managements of both companies.

Under the agreement the Murine Company will operate as the Murine Company Division of Abbott Laboratories from its present location at 660 N. Wabash

FUNERAL NOTICES

JOSEPH PECHULIS
Joseph Pechulis, 75 years old of Hwy. 59 and Beach Grove Road near Antioch, passed away at 6:10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 17, at Victory Memorial Hospital. He was born Jan. 5, 1894 in Lukals, Lithuania and came to America July 10, 1913 to reside in Chicago Heights, Ill., before moving to Antioch for the past 22 years. He is a retired welder by occupation. He married Mary Navaruckas on April 22, 1933 in Chicago.

Survivors are his wife, Mary, one son, Joseph R. Pechulis, of Antioch, two sisters and his mother in Lithuania, and three granddaughters.

Funeral mass was held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch. Interment was in Mount Carmel Cemetery at Antioch. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch after 2 p.m. Sunday.

DOUGLAS GENE JACKSON
Douglas Gene Jackson, one month old of 620 Sispina St., Venetian Village at Lake Villa, Ill., passed away at 11:26 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19, at Blaine Boyd Creech Children's Medical Service Center at Bloomington, Ill. He was the son of John L. and Patricia Baker Jackson and is survived by his parents, four brothers, John, Jr., Ronald, Dennis and Dale; three sisters, Shirley, Debra and his twin sister, Terry, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Baker, of Gilman, Wis., and his paternal grandparents, Eugene and Jenny Jackson, Cornell, Wis.

Friends called at the Strang Ave., Chicago.

The transaction will involve the issuance of 171,000 shares of a new Abbott convertible preferred stock paying an annual dividend of \$2.00 per share. Each share of preferred would be convertible into one share of Abbott common.

Before driving your car early in the morning, take time to clear moisture and frost from the windshield and rear window. Good visibility is essential to safe driving.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS—7 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969

Funeral Home in Antioch from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday only. Funeral services were held at the Gilman Funeral Home at Gilman, Wis., on Wednesday. Interment was in Meadowbrook Cemetery near Gilman, Wis.

WILLIAM F. BARKOW
William F. Barkow, 74 years old of Channel Lake Shores Subdivision near Antioch, passed away suddenly from a heart attack at his home on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 7:15 p.m. He was born Feb. 27, 1895 in Carpentersville, Ill., and had resided in Chicago before moving to Skokie in 1931 and to Antioch in 1958.

Mr. Barkow had graduated from the University of Chicago; served with the U.S. Army during World War I as a German Interpreter and was injured while in service. He had been on the Cleveland Grade School Board for several years at Skokie. He was a member of the Central Methodist Church at Skokie, member of Evans Masonic Lodge at Evanston and the Consistory in Chicago.

He retired in 1959 as an advertising executive with VanHecke, Inc. of 59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago. He married Edith Robinson on Dec. 29, 1922 at Bloomington, Ill. He was preceded in death by one brother, Fred C. Barkow in 1947.

Survivors are his wife, Edith R. Barkow, one son Henry M. Barkow, of Akron, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Ida Herbert, Elgin, Ill., and three granddaughters.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, where the Rev. Donald Cobb of the Antioch Methodist Church officiated. Another service was held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Goodfield Baptist Church in Goodfield, Ill., where the Rev. Taylor of that church officiated. Interment was in Olio Cemetery at Eureka, Ill. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday until time of services on Tuesday. He rested at the Otto & Argo Funeral Home in Eureka, Ill., after 7 p.m. Tuesday until time of services at the church on Wednesday. Memorials may be given to the Goodfield Baptist Church at Goodfield, Ill.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 23
Tops Cheerful Losers — Savings & Loan — 8 p.m.
Grass Lake Cub Scouts — Pack Meeting

Friday, October 24
Football — Antioch at Warren — 6 p.m.
P.M.&L. Theatre — The Odd Couple — 877 Main Street — 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 25
P.M.&L. Theatre — The Odd Couple — 877 Main Street — 8:30 p.m.
Grass Lake School PTA Rummage Sale — Gym — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, October 26
St. Peter's Mothers Club Halloween Carnival — Social Center — 1 - 6 p.m.

Monday, October 27
Antioch Lions Club
Antioch Garden Club—Savings & Loan—12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 28
A. A. R. P. — Savings & Loan — 1 p.m.
Royal Neighbors Olson Camp — American Legion Hall — 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29
Ladies Volley Ball — Grass Lake School Gym — 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 30
Tops Cheerful Losers — Savings & Loan — 8 p.m.
Grass Lake Cub Scouts Halloween Party — 7 p.m.

Friday, October 31
HALLOWEEN

CLASSIFIED ADS

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The Antioch News, Inc.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

ATTEND THE GAMES . . .

SUPPORT THE SEQUOITS!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

6:00 p.m.

SEQUOITS

VS

WARREN

at Warren



Roy Nelson, Varsity Coach

Last Game's Score:

Sequoits 0 - Grayslake 20

Next Game . . .

Antioch vs Grant

Saturday, November 1 - There

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH
SCHOOL

Varsity and Sophomore
FOOTBALL 1969

Sequoits 18 - Rockford Har. 22

Sequoits 0 - Lake Forest 22

Sequoits 20 - Round Lake 12

Sequoits 7 - Wauconda 6

Sequoits 0 - Lake Zurich 12

Sequoits 0 - Grayslake 20

Fri., Oct. 24 - Warren T 6:00

Sat., Nov. 1 - Grant T 6:00

*Homecoming

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Stanley's Men's Fashions 931 Main Street, Antioch — 395-0873	Antioch Savings & Loan Antioch, Illinois	Cunningham Cartage 154 E. North Ave. - Antioch, Ill. - 395-0419	Teresi Chevrolet & Oldsmobile 865 Main St., 395-3600 - Antioch
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